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# Commies Hint 50,000 . Unlisted Allied POWs Died In Prison Camps

Thursday, December 27, 1951

MUNSAN, Korea, Friday, Dec. responsible for the "twilight war" formation we cannot move one 28—(P)—The Reds dropped a veiled of the last 30 days. The full tive- inch towards a solution." Alijed prisoners were all dead.

the Communists would give a full and honest accounting for all prisoners, the Allies might consider the all-for-all exchange that the Reds demand.

with agreement on only one thing: told the Reds: To meet again today at 11 a. m. at midnight Thursday.

There was no indication here of a! worthy of discussion. any plans to extend the agreement "Until we get from you this in-

Thursday EST) raised the ques-

There is some evidence that it

will not at least not right away.

There has been no large · scale

ground fighting in the last month.

have been no important changes

real estate that has to be turned

back at the end of the month.

arm for a quick armistice.

wants to fight and be killed for score.

The agreement on a provisional

tion: Will heavy fighting break out

again in Korea?

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have to give up its gains.

INCENTIVE TO FIGHT LACKING

• In Korea-Eventually

Logic Points To Truce

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nothing about stopping or starting of the front equalling their April

It simply said that if either the officers say the Reds are spread

Communists or the United Nations out pretty evenly in what appears

of the line, and if an armistice was Perhaps the best reason for

signed in 30 days, each side would thinking that no new "big war"

The Allies have not committed

Reds hinted they may report that many of the 50,000 prisoners unac-AT THE MEETING on prison- counted for had died of disease or

Libby said it was "a rather ominous note. It might have been a "If and when you account for all forewarning that all these people

though the 30-day deadline on the have and all you have had-after Subcommittees working on the provisional cease-fire line expired you have given us a complete pris- problems of exchanging war prisoners and supervising a truce still were deadlocked when they adjourned their last session before the scheduled expiration hour.

> EACH COMMITTEE scheduled another meeting for 11 a. m. Friday (9 p. m. (EST) Thursday in

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On Nov. 27 negotiators drew a tentative cease · fire line and agreed it would become the cenin 30 days.

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Sang Cho charged that the UN IN 18 MONTHS of war rival wasted time by refusing to agree armies have shoved each other to a Communist proposal for an THE AGREEMENT discouraged back and forth on a 100-mile footall-for-all exchange of prisoners. full-scale fighting because no one ball gridiron-with neither able to

LIBBY TOLD the Reds they It has cost a lot of blood and wasted 12 days by refusing to set beauty shriek, "hurry, get a doctreasure. But each side has proved up a prisoner exchange subcom-All during this time the war in its point: The Communists, that we mittee, then delayed for another the air was going full blast, raging can't march to the Yalu with our eight days before agreeing to exhotter than ever with almost daily present forces; the UN that the jet battles and extra heavy UN Communists can't conquer South

The front was cold and relatively uiet Thursday as temperatures sorties a day. This was the UN There may be more savage fightdipped below zero in some sectors. way of twisting the Communist ing and small advances and re-A company-size Red attack on the treats, but logic points toward an eastern front near Heartbreak Ridge cut off one Allied unit. UN forces counterattacked in

> two Red jets and badly damaged another in a renewal of air battles over Northwest Korea.

The MIG-15s were shot down in a 30-minute battle between 32 Sa- Fat Man Proves bres and 50 fight-minded MIGs. Earlier 100 MIGs had run for To Be Problem cover when a flight of Sabres opened up on them. The Fifth Air An accusation of manslaughter lowing the death of Bobby Harold Force said no American planes

#### Allies, Commies The shooting happened in the Sheriff Charles Radcliff Thursday stated he was prepared to file the mark Prepared to

TOKYO, Dec. 27-(A)-The Allies away County jail since Monday on and the Communists have taken an open accusation while local au- steps to clear the way for prisoners of war to exchange letters with loved ones at home.

> friends writing Allied prisoners held in North Korean camps should address letters to:

> APO 100, care postmaster, San

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sumably mail to Allied prisoners will be handled in the same fashion as mail from them-passed from one side to the other over the truce would be prepared Thursday after- negotiation table at Panmunjom,

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on her. She slapped me in the face and that's all I remember."

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When Tackett's special casket was built at the small home on nearby Robinson Creek, the family had to remove the door frame before they could get the box outside.

between 500 and 600 pounds, died heart disorder.

who will be buried Friday, was big all his life. At birth, he weighed 13

alls and jackets large enough for the six foot, one inch Kentuckian. The family would buy two pairs of the biggest size made-56-and sew them together. One leg of the overalls would have made a pair of

With his 40-inch thighs and 78inch waist, Tackett dwarfed his three normal-sized sisters. His parents also are about average in

#### **Convicts Slash** Heels In Protest

BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 27 - 49-State prison officials are looking into a Christmas Day heel-slashing episode here.

Warden Hubert L. Smith of the state's new Rock Quarry Prison, tional Safety Council estimates 350 said Wednesday 30 hardened incuts were light.

# HITCH DEVELOPS IN DEAL TO RELEASE U.S. FLIERS

VARIED VIEWPOINTS ARE OUTLINED

## U.S. Officials Admit Danger Exists In Paying Ransoms

sponsible officials have conceded nist provocation. there are dangers for the future in the U. S. decision to pay the \$120,-000 in fines levied by Communist Hungary against four American ation as that created by Hun-

At the same time these authorities asserted there were compelling reasons for the decision and that in terms of propaganda the result will not necessarily be entirely adverse to the United

All this is based on the assumption that Hungary will accept the American offer and will release the fliers. There was some doubt Thursday that the deal actually would be consumated.

Hungary has held the U.S. airmen since Nov. 19 as violators of her border. A Communist court decreed they each would have to fines were not paid. The Hungarian action was widely denounced here as international blackmail and the fines were termed a ran-

On the negative side of the U. S. decision to pay the fines these dangers of disadvantages were noted:

1. The Communist leadership can and undoubtedly will exploit the Harold E. Stassen's scheduled disto object to the "way she was act- weakness, and also as evidence of campaign. to object to the "way she was active ing" and to tell her he planned to that the airmen were guilty of violating in the Marine Corps.

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2. Aside from propagandizing, the Kremlin may be led to think there is a lack of determination in Washington in handling such matters and may be encouraged to run greater risks in the future in dealng with the U.S. and its citizens.

3. The Hungarian incident may lead to a series of similar irritating actions involving greater sums of money and more people -either members of the armed forces, diplomats or private citi-

This danger is seen as most likely to materialize if the Communists decide they have bit upon a Tehan late Wednesday. He is being way of getting money out of the

> ion to pay the \$30,000 fine assessed sible Republican presidential nom- bid unsuccessfully for it in 1948. against each of the four, officials said there were these considera-

1. Payment appeared to be the only way open to assure the prompt release and therefore the safety of the airmen.

2. The decision can be used by the U.S. and its friends in Europe as proof of American patience and

#### Truman Reported To Have Chosen 2 On Cleanup Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-49-The New York Times says President Truman is reported to have chosen two of three members for a special commission to investigate and expose wrongdoers in government.

In a story from Independence, Mo., the Times reported Mr. Truman is said to be still seeking a young and widely-known investigator to complete the inquiry team. The Times story, by W. H. Lawr-

ence, declared the President is said to have obtained acceptance from one Republican and one Democrat, whose names were withheld pending completion of the three - man

ed board member replaces Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of Mossadegh Faces New York who reportedly has withdrawn his acceptance to head the One of the reasons Judge Mur-

refusal to serve on the corruption inquiry group was the commission's lack of subpoena powers.

#### Nevada's Oldest Indian Dies At 112

ELKO. Nev., Dec. 27-P-Billie Mose, an Indian who said he could remember when Salt Lake City's population of 10 persons lived in a single log cabin, died Tuesday night.

Mose was believed to be 112 years old, Nevada's oldest Ind-

3. The decision shows that the

U. S. stands behind members of the armed forces in such a situ-Authorities reported that the de-

in consultation among the State but other editorials suggested that Department, Defense Department this country might have found othand White House. They said de- er means of obtaining the fliers' fense officials favored payment, release. apparently feeling that the U.S. A number of newspapers expersonnel released at the earliest troubles are yet to come. Some possible moment.

drew varied comments and warn- Communists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-18-Re- restraint in dealing with Commu- ings from the nation's newspapers Words like "blackmail" and "ransom" and "kidnappers" were sprinkled through editorials denouncing the Hungarian government's action against the fli-

> Some newspapers said the United cision to pay the fines was reached States could take no other course,

should act promptly to get uniform pressed fears that many similar said the U.S. should consider re-The decision to pay the fines taliatory measures against the

#### LABOR TELLS FAVORITES

## creed they each would have to spend three months in jail if the spend thre **Political Ambitions**

publican Eisenhower - for - Presi. ren is an avowed candidate for the dent backers reportedly are doing some fingercrossing in advance of U. S. decision in Europe and else- closure Thursday night of the role He said he stopped at her home where as an evidence of American he plans in the 1952 presidential that Senator Douglas of Illinois Abbott also expressed hope that the

> says in a Philadelphia speech could have a profound effect on the general's chances for top spot on the party ticket.

There were these other political developments:

1. Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) described President Truman as "the strongest candidate" the Democrats could come up with next year, and added: "I sincerely hope he runs again."

of Machinists (AFL) said its poll is.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-IP-Re- inee in next year's election." Warnomination.

In the labor poll, Eisenhower, as notice. a possible presidential nominee, was ranked second among Republicans and third among Democrats. Stassen and Sen. Robert A.

Taft (R-Ohio), another avowed GOP candidate, received nary a vote in the laborpoll. Stassen, president of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, recently 2. The International Association conferred with Eisenhower in Par-

of American labor union chiefs Stassen indicated before that shows "overwhelming agreement" meeting the talk would be an im. A. Dowling, are the only American that Gov. Earl Warren of Californ- portant factor in his decision officials in Austria who have the ia "would draw the strongest sup- whether to seek the Republican right to move about the Soviet zone On the positive side of the decis- port from labor voters of any pos- presidential nomination again. He without prior Soviet authorization.

#### meet the fliers. It waited for Soviet permissi to cross the Russian occupie zone of Austria to the border

town of Nickelsdorf, where Hungary in April released Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman imprisoned 17 months by Hungary as a "spy." Donnelly and his deputy, Walter

They planned to go to the border if the Russians delayed authorization for the Nickelsdorf group to The four fliers are Capt. Dave H.

Henderson of Shawnee, Okla., Capt. T-Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane, Kingsland, Ark.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-49-Don't tell Junior this, but a survey report says that "the school performance of children is unaffected by whether or not they have television sets in their homes.'

of the Xavier university graduate division, made known the findings of a survey which undertook to find the answers to two specific questions:

Nearly 1,000 children in the sixth and seventh grades of 16 Cincin-Steelworkers gave no hint what kind of action they may take, it nati schools participated.

and then the 170 member wagein the children's school work. Children polled spent more time

Since Monday when Philip Mur-ray, president of both the CIO and Western programs isn't too far-

FIRST WOMAN ever to come to the United States from Tibet, Miss Tenki Angmu Tenduf La is interviewed on her arrival in New York. She has been awarded a fellowship by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. The Tibetan woman will enter Barnard College in February.

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"The next thing I remember is that I was going up the road with

But Frank Christophel, 22, did

The young waitress's landlady was in the basement of the home

could arrive. Coroner Herbert P. Lyle reported that 24 stab wounds

Police set up a dragnet for

# Even In Death,

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27-49-Even in death, Virgil Tackett's weight was a problem.

Wednesday in his sturdily - built chair which he found more comfortable for sleeping than a bed. Death apparently was caused by a The 26-year-old Pike Countian,

Manufacturers didn't make over-

pants for the average fat man.

#### Mystery Still Clouds Phase Of Bomb-Killing Of Floridian

tery still surrounded one phase of aleah. the bombing that killed a prominent Negro leader in his isolated home, but another phase seemed Federal and state authorities

sought to determine the type of exwho set it under the bedroom of the small frame dwelling nearby. But this appeared certain: The

reason Harry T. Moore was slain was because of his aggressive lead- dynamiters. ership in state Negro affairs.

Moore, a 46 - year - old school teacher, who spearheaded a move eight years ago to get pay for Negro teachers, was state secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People which immediately connected the Christmas night bombing with a series of attacks directed at Jews, Catholics and Negroes in Florida since last

Another mysterious explosion occurred in the Miami area Thursday, just four hours after a blast

phy was reported to have given for tion deputies in the Iranian parliament have formally challenged Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to come before the Majlis, the stormy lower house, and face a vote of confidence to decide whether he stays

try, a ruinous economic policy, and lack of respect for the Majlis. Under Iranian law, the premier must go before the Majlis within

The explosions followed warnings by dynamiters Wednesday Survey Says TV that they planned to strike again. Squad cars checked all houses of worship, such as have been targets plosive used in the blast, and to in many of the 11 blasts set off ferret out the person, or persons, here since last June, in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area, but found all undamaged.

About \$9,000 in rewards have been offered for the arrest of the

#### **Steel Unionists** Meeting To Map Walkout Policy

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27-49-The steel crisis came to a head Thursday with union policy makers sets at home do better school work meeting to decide whether to strike or work. While leaders of the CIO-United

was believed generally they will vote to delay the nationwide strike set for New Year's Day. The union's 36 - man executive committee met first at 10 a. m.,

policy board at 2 p. m. The executive committee makes decisions; the wage - policy board accepts or rejects them.

the larger group completes its session late Thursday.

of strike preparations in the local

## Hungarians 'Considering' Yank Offer

U.S. Ready To Pay Reds \$120,000 To Ransom 4 Airmen

VIENNA, Dec. 27-49-The U. S.

embassy here said Thursday night the Hungarian Communist government is still "considering" the American offer to pay a fine for the freedom of four jailed U. S. fliers. Such a stand conflicted with the announcement of Hungary's

legation in Washington that the

offer of \$120,000 in ransom had

been accepted for the prompt re-

lease of the four men. Thursday night's development raised doubts on the status of negotiations for release of the fliers, convicted of violating Hungary's borders after their plane lost its course on a Munich - Belgrade flight. It seemed possible the Hungarians had raised new conditions. The ambassador here, Walter J. Donnelly, talked with George Abbott, U. S. charge d'affaires in the American legation in Budapest.

"THE HUNGARIANS merely told Abbott our proposition was being considered," Donnelly said.

THE MACHINISTS said the sur- But American officials in Budavey also showed almost half of the pest still hoped the fliers soon union presidents who replied feel would be on their way to freedom. would draw the strongest labor Hungarians - when their decision pest rather than dum , them on the Austrian border without previous

A group of American officials was ready to go to the border to

operate.

John Swift of Glens Falls, N. Y., MIMS, Fla., Dec. 27-A-Mys- shook a wide area in suburban Hi- Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam of

## No Great Factor In School Work

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director

1. How do children who have television sets at home compare with other children in school achievement; and 2. Do children having when their parents closely control

their televiewing.

In comparing the achievement of the children who had TV sets in their homes and those who didn't, the study yielded no appreciable difference. Parental control of televiewing habits was no great factor

watching television each week than in going to school. Over the week, As the sessions are secret, no youngsters spent 30 hours before announcement is expected before their television sets as compared with the 25 hours spent in school, And, just for the record, all that

the USW, called for the meetings, fetched. Milton Berle rated as the there has been a virtual cessation most popular TV show with the pre-adelescents, but next in popuunions. Talk of a walkout has been larity came three Western pro-

#### INVESTIGATION CONTINUED

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# Manslaughter Accusation Prepared Against Burris

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12-gauge shotgun.

file the manslaughter accusation against the youth. Burris was arrested Monday fol- was loaded.'

**Airlift Carries** 200,000th Casualty TOKYO, Dec. 27-(A)-The planes which evacuate wounded Allied soldiers from Korea, carried their

200,000th casualty Thursday. He was a Belgian private—Albert Keirle of Ploegstert. Air evacuation officers explained the 200,000 figure did not represent that many casualties since some

men have been flown from one

area to another several times.

**Newport Gambling** Place Is Raided NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 27-49-Newport police, armed with machineguns and tear gas, raided the Merchants Club in the downtown section early Thursday, arrested 23

#### Officers confiscated \$1,534.55, the cloth top of a dice table, a black jack table, a hi-lo table, card table and they broke up a card game.

persons and seized gambling equip-

2 Men Are Killed died Thursday when their automo- Investigators still are seeking persons will die in traffic accidents mates cut their heel tendons with bile was hit by a fast Baltimore the cause of the explosion that during the nation's New Year's a safety razor blade. Most of the and Ohio mail-express train at a brought death to 119 men. crossing northeast of here.

Earl Frederick, coroner's inves- United Mine Workers Union, said fer, 26, both of Wright View Height, wouldn't elaborate.

was being prepared Thursday Swank, also 19, of Millport. Swank were hurt in either encounter. against Rodger Burris, 19, of Ash- died instantly as the result of a ville, who admittedly killed a com- shotgun blast in the left side of his

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ALTHOUGH Sheriff Radcliff said he will accuse the youth of manslaughter, Coroner Lloyd Jonnes continues to withhold his official

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to 20 years in prison upon con-

Cline added that the accusation noon for the sheriff and that the Korea. preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root probably would take place late Thursday or Friday.

No Mass Miner Stoppage Seen WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec.

miners remained idle Thursday in memory of West Frankfort mine blast victims, but there was no in-DAYTON, Dec. 27-49-Two men dication of a mass work stoppage. John L. Lewis, president of the

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SEOUL, Friday, Dec. 28-P-Ex- were only harassing artillery fire, piration of the 30-day cease-fire clashes by roving patrols, UN pris-High diplomatic officials in line period last midnight (10 a.m. oner raids and Communist probes. That is one reason why it appears that neither side plans any had a good opportunity to attack

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TOKYO, Dec. 27-49-The Allies Wednesday in his sturdily - built ers of war to exchange letters with Death apparently was caused by a The 26-year-old Pike Countian,

who will be buried Friday, was big all his life. At birth, he weighed 13 Manufacturers didn't make over-

alls and jackets large enough for the six foot, one inch Kentuckian. The family would buy two pairs of the biggest size made—56—and sew them together. One leg of the overalls would have made a pair of pants for the average fat man.

With his 40-inch thighs and 78- panel. three normal-sized sisters. His par- ed board member replaces Federents also are about average in al Judge Thomas F. Murphy of Mossadegh Faces

BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 27 - 49-State prison officials are looking into a Christmas Day heel-slashing

Warden Hubert L. Smith of the state's new Rock Quarry Prison, died Thursday when their automo- Investigators still are seeking persons will die in traffic accidents mates cut their heel tendons with

# HITCH DEVELOPS IN DEAL TO RELEASE U.S. FLIERS

VARIED VIEWPOINTS ARE OUTLINED

## U.S. Officials Admit Danger Exists In Paying Ransoms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-P-Re- restraint in dealing with Commu- ings from the nation's newspapers sponsible officials have conceded nist provocation. there are dangers for the future in 3. The decision shows that the the U. S. decision to pay the \$120,- U. S. stands behind members of 000 in fines levied by Communist | the armed forces in such a situ-Hungary against four American ation as that created by Hun-

At the same time these authorities asserted there were compelling reasons for the decision and that in terms of propaganda the result will not necessarily be entirely adverse to the United

All this is based on the assump-American offer and will release the Thursday that the deal actually drew varied comments and warn- Communists. fliers. There was some doubt would be consumated.

Hungary has held the U.S. airmen since Nov. 19 as violators of CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-49-The her border. A Communist court despend three months in jail if the fines were not paid. The Hungarian action was widely denounced that I was going up the road with here as international blackmail blood on my hands. I do not re- and the fines were termed a ran-

On the negative side of the But Frank Christophel, 22, did U. S. decision to pay the fines these dangers of disadvantages

to object to the "way she was act- weakness, and also as evidence of campaign. ing" and to tell her he planned to that the airmen were guilty of violating the borders of Hungary to discharge spies.

2. Aside from propagandizing, the Kremlin may be led to think there is a lack of determination in Washington in handling such matters and may be encouraged to run greater risks in the future in dealing with the U.S. and its citizens. 3. The Hungarian incident may

lead to a series of similar irritating actions involving greater sums of money and more people -either members of the armed forces, diplomats or private citi-

Police set up a dragnet for ly to materialize if the Commu-

against each of the four, officials said there were these considera-

1. Payment appeared to be the only way open to assure the prompt release and therefore the safety of the airmen.

2. The decision can be used by the U. S. and its friends in Europe Even in death, Virgil Tackett's as proof of American patience and the bombing that killed a promi-

was built at the small home on Truman Reported

## To Have Chosen 2 between 500 and 600 pounds, died Un Cleanup Team

New York Times says President reason Harry T. Moore was slain been offered for the arrest of the port says that "the school perform-Truman is reported to have chosen was because of his aggressive lead- dynamiters. two of three members for a special ership in state Negro affairs. pose wrongdoers in government.

one Republican and one Democrat, June. whose names were withheld pending completion of the three - man

Lawrence said the still-unselect-New York who reportedly has withdrawn his acceptance to head the

One of the reasons Judge Mursion's lack of subpoena powers.

#### Nevada's Oldest Indian Dies At 112

ELKO, Nev., Dec. 27-P-Billie Mose, an Indian who said he could remember when Salt Lake City's population of 10 persons lived in a single log cabin, died

Authorities reported that the de-

and White House. They said de- er means of obtaining the fliers' fense officials favored payment, release. possible moment.

Words like "blackmail" and "ransom" and "kidnappers" were sprinkled through editorials denouncing the Hungarian government's action against the fli-

Some newspapers said the United cision to pay the fines was reached States could take no other course, in consultation among the State but other editorials suggested that Department, Defense Department this country might have found oth-

apparently feeling that the U.S. A number of newspapers exshould act promptly to get uniform pressed fears that many similar tion that Hungary will accept the personnel released at the earliest troubles are yet to come. Some offer of \$120,000 in ransom had said the U. S. should consider re- been accepted for the prompt re-The decision to pay the fines taliatory measures against the lease of the four men.

LABOR TELLS FAVORITES

## Stassen Due To Outline **His Political Ambitions**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Re- inee in next year's election." Warpublican Eisenhower - for - Presi. ren is an avowed candidate for the "THE HUNGARIANS merely dent backers reportedly are doing 1. The Communist leadership can some fingercrossing in advance of and undoubtedly will exploit the U. S. decision in Europe and elseU. S. decision in also 22, in her College Hill home and undoubtedly will exploit the Harold E. Stassen's scheduled dis-

> GOP supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are understood to feel that what Stassen says in a Philadelphia speech could have a profound effect on the general's chances for top spot on the party ticket.

developments: 1. Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.)

described President Truman as the strongest candidate" the Democrats could come up with

This danger is seen as most like- of Machinists (AFL) said its poll is.

He said he stopped at her home where as an evidence of American he plans in the 1952 presidential that Senator Douglas of Illinois Abbott also expressed hope that the would draw the strongest labor Hungarians - when their decision vote of any possible Democratic was made-would turn the fliers presidential nominge-in the event over to the U. S. Mation in Buda-Mr. Truman decides against run- pest rather than dum them on the

Stassen and Sen. Robert A. vote in the laborpoll.

Stassen, president of the Univernext year, and added: "I sincerely sity of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, recently 2. The International Association conferred with Eisenhower in Par-

of American labor union chiefs Stassen indicated before that Christophel, but he surrendered to nists decide they have bit upon a shows "overwhelming agreement" meeting the talk would be an im- A. Dowling, are the only American Tehan late Wednesday. He is being way of getting money out of the that Gov. Earl Warren of Californ- portant factor in his decision officials in Austria who have the ia "would draw the strongest sup- whether to seek the Republican right to move about the Soviet zone On the positive side of the decis- port from labor voters of any pos- presidential nomination again. He without prior Soviet authorization.

#### In the labor poll, Eisenhower, as notice. a possible presidential nominee, A group of American officials was ranked second among Republi- was ready to go to the border to There were these other political cans and third among Democrats. meet the fliers.

# Of Bomb-Killing Of Floridian

tery still surrounded one phase of aleah. nent Negro leader in his isolated

ence, declared the President is said attacks directed at Jews, Catholics to have obtained acceptance from and Negroes in Florida since last

> curred in the Miami area Thursday, just four hours after a blast

# Confidence Vote

phy was reported to have given for tion deputies in the Iranian parliarefusal to serve on the corruption ment have formally challenged inquiry group was the commis- Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to come before the Majlis, the stormy lower house, and face a vote of confidence to decide whether he stays Apparently confident that it can

kick him out, the opposition sub-

The explosions followed warn-

#### Meeting To Map Walkout Policy PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27-47-The

Steelworkers gave no hint what and seventh grades of 16 Cincinkind of action they may take, it nati schools participated. was believed generally they will In comparing the achievement of vote to delay the nationwide strike the children who had TV sets in set for New Year's Day.

The executive committee makes

decisions; the wage - policy board

mitted a document which chailen. the larger group completes its ses- with the 25 hours spent in school. sion late Thursday.

# Hungarians 'Considering'

VIENNA, Dec. 27-P-The U. S. embassy here said Thursday night the Hungarian Communist government is still "considering" the American offer to pay a fine for the freedom of four jailed U. S. fliers.

Such a stand conflicted with the announcement of Hungary's legation in Washington that the

Thursday night's development raised doubts on the status of negotiations for release of the fliers. convicted of violating Hungary's borders after their plane lost its course on a Munich - Belgrade flight. It seemed possible the Hungarians had raised new conditions. The ambassador here, Walter J. Donnelly, talked with George Abbott, U. S. charge d'affaires in the American legation in Budapest.

told Abbott our proposition was being considered," Donnelly said.

THE MACHINISTS said the sur- But American officials in Buda-Austrian border without previous

It waited for Soviet permission to cross the Russian occupied zone of Austria to the border town of Nickelsdorf, where Hungary in April released Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman imprisoned 17 months by Hun-

gary as a "spy."

Donnelly and his deputy, Walter They planned to go to the border if the Russians delayed authorization for the Nickelsdorf group to

The four fliers are Capt. Dave H. Henderson of Shawnee, Okla., Capt. John Swift of Glens Falls, N. Y., T-Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane, MIMS, Fla., Dec. 27-Mys- shook a wide area in suburban Hi- Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam of Kingsland, Ark.

# Survey Says TV In School Work

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-49-Don't ance of children is unaffected by whether or not they have television sets in their homes.

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of the Xavier university graduate division, made known the findings of a survey which undertook to find the answers to two specific questions: 1. How do children who have tel-

evision sets at home compare with other children in school achievesteel crisis came to a head Thurs- ment; and 2. Do children having day with union policy makers sets at home do better school work meeting to decide whether to strike when their parents closely control their televiewing

Nearly 1,000 children in the sixth

their homes and those who didn't, the study yielded no appreciable difference. Parental control of televiewing habits was no great factor in the children's school work.

Children polled spent more time watching television each week than in going to school. Over the week, counting Saturday and Sunday, As the sessions are secret, no youngsters spent 30 hours before announcement is expected before their television sets as compared

And, just for the record, all that Since Monday when Philip Mur- kidding about youngsters going for

10.60 feet.

#### 28-(A)-The Reds dropped a veiled of the last 30 days. The full tive- inch towards a solution." hint Thursday that 50,000 unlisted man armistice committees which The Allies have not committed Allied prisoners were all dead. signed the provisional buffer zone themselves in any way on an ex-\* tice negotiators indicated that if meet. An official UN spokesman But in the same session Thursday

sider the all-for-all exchange that

There was no indication here of a! worthy of discussion. any plans to extend the agreement "Until we get from you this in- journed their last session before

## INCENTIVE TO FIGHT LACKING Logic Points To Truce

• In Korea-Eventually SEOUL, Friday, Dec. 28-(P)-Ex- were only harassing artillery fire, fire line. piration of the 30-day cease-fire clashes by roving patrols, UN prisline period last midnight (10 a. m. oner raids and Communist probes. Washington said the UN command-Thursday EST) raised the ques- That is one reason why it aption: Will heavy fighting break out

again in Korea? There is some evidence that it will not at least not right away. There has been no large · scale | and keep their gains. Neither ground fighting in the last month. The agreement on a provisional

nothing about stopping or starting of the front equalling their April It simply said that if either the officers say the Reds are spread drawn just before truce is signed took any new ground on either side to be mainly a defensive position. battle action. of the line, and if an armistice was Perhaps the best reason for signed in 30 days, each side would thinking that no new "big war"

front as it existed then, and there gaining any more. have been no important changes THE AGREEMENT discouraged back and forth on a 100-mile foot-

have to give up its gains.

wants to fight and be killed for score. real estate that has to be turned It has cost a lot of blood and back at the end of the month. hotter than ever with almost daily present forces; the UN that the jet battles and extra heavy UN Communists can't conquer South combing attacks, averaging 700 Forea with theirs.

sorties a day. This was the UN There may be more savage fightarm for a quick armistice.

## INVESTIGATION CONTINUED Manslaughter Accusation

But on the ground front there eventual armistice.

Prepared Against Burris

panion Monday with a blast from a head. 12-gauge shotgun.

against the youth.

#### Burris was arrested Monday fol- was loaded.' Airlift Carries

file the manslaughter accusation

200.000th Casualty TOKYO, Dec. 27-(A)-The planes which evacuate wounded Allied he will accuse the youth of man- held in North Korean camps should soldiers from Korea, carried their 200,000th casualty Thursday.

He was a Belgian private-Albert Keirle of Ploegstert. Air evacuation officers explained the 200,000 figure did not represent that many casualties since some men have been flown from one

#### area to another several times. Newport Gambling Place Is Raided

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 27-49-Newport police, armed with mach- preliminary hearing before Magisineguns and tear gas, raided the trate Oscar Root probably would Wednesday. They arrived in Tokyo Merchants Club in the downtown take place late Thursday or Friday. Thursday and were turned over to section early Thursday, arrested 23 persons and seized gambling equip-

Officers confiscated \$1,534.55, the cloth top of a dice table, a black jack table, a hi-lo table, card table WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. and they broke up a card game. 27-A few of the nation's coal

2 Men Are Killed

was being prepared Thursday Swank, also 19, of Millport. Swank were hurt in either encounter. against Rodger Burris, 19, of Ash- died instantly as the result of a

The shooting happened in the companion following an argument,

thorities completed investigation.

verdict in the case.

manslaughter accusation carries a maximum penalty of from one

#### No Mass Miner Stoppage Seen

miners remained idle Thursday in memory of West Frankfort mine blast victims, but there was no in-DAYTON, Dec. 27-P-Two men dication of a mass work stoppage. bile was hit by a fast Baltimore the cause of the explosion that during the nation's New Year's a safety razor blade. Most of the

ville, who admittedly killed a com- shotgun blast in the left side of his

The youth has been held in Pick-

slaughter, Coroner Lloyd Jonnes address letters to: continues to withhold his official

Prosecutor Guy Cline said the

# noon for the sheriff and that the Korea.

and Ohio mail-express train at a brought death to 119 men.

#### Reds hinted they may report that many of the 50,000 prisoners unac-Libby said it was "a rather om-

inous note. It might have been a

the scheduled expiration hour. another meeting for 11 a. m. Friday (9 p. m. (EST) Thursday in

High diplomatic officials in In Cincinnati

On Nov. 27 negotiators drew a

North Korean Mai. Gen. Lee all-for-all exchange of prisoners.

change prisoner lists.

deep snow and biting cold.

tles over Northwest Korea. The MIG-15s were shot down in a 30-minute battle between 32 Sa-Earlier 100 MIGs had run for

APO 100, care postmaster, San

# Heels In Protest

said Wednesday 30 hardened in-

Taft (R-Ohio), another avowed GOP candidate, received nary a

#### ion to pay the \$30,000 fine assessed sible Republican presidential nom- bid unsuccessfully for it in 1948. Mystery Still Clouds Phase

the small frame dwelling nearby. all undamaged. NEW YORK, Dec. 27-P-The But this appeared certain: The About \$9,000 in rewards have tell Junior this, but a survey re-

commission to investigate and ex- Moore, a 46 - year - old school teacher, who spearheaded a move Steel Unionists In a story from Independence, eight years ago to get pay for Ne-Mo., the Times reported Mr. Tru- gro teachers, was state secretary man is said to be still seeking a of the National Association for Adyoung and widely-known investiga- vancement of Colored People which immediately connected the Christ-The Times story, by W. H. Lawr- mas night bombing with a series of

Another mysterious explosion oc-

# TEHRAN, Dec. 27-49-Opposi-

ges Mossadegh on four allegations: Suppression of freedom, violations

home, but another phase seemed ings by dynamiters Wednesday sought to determine the type of explosive used in the blast, and to in many of the 11 blasts set off ferret out the person, or persons, here since last June, in the Hiawho set it under the bedroom of leah-Miami Springs area, but found

While leaders of the CIO-United

The union's 36 - man executive committee met first at 10 a. m ... and then the 170 member wagepolicy board at 2 p. m.

of the principle laws of the coun- ray, president of both the CIO and Western programs isn't too fartry, a ruinous economic policy, the USW, called for the meetings, fetched. Milton Berle rated as the and lack of respect for the Majlis. there has been a virtual cessation most popular TV show with the Mose was believed to be 112 Under Iranian law, the premier of strike preparations in the local pre-adolescents, but next in popuat a minimum.

#### Yank Offer U.S. Ready To Pay Reds \$120,000 To Ransom 4 Airmen

WALK-INS SAVE THE DAY

## Bloodmobile Obtains 71 Pints During Yule Visit

and area residents gave pints of January visit. blood as Christmas gifts to soldiers

That total was obtained Wednesday when the Bloodmo- follows: bile made its December visit to the city in the First Methodist street; Noble E. Barr, 160 Town church.

themselves for blood donations, but othy Bosworth, Route 4; Robert several prospective donors were Bowers, 104 Reber; John E. Brady. turned down because the minimum 1281/2 Watt street; Lawrence Carle, two-month time limit had not elaps- Route 2; Mrs. Ozi'la Carrothers,

persons from Columbus, Chilli- street. cothe, St. Louis, Mo., and Baltimore, O., "saved the day" for the CLEM Clark, Route 3; Miss Marday morning.

quota was not reached. Next visit of the Red Cross

Bloodmobile unit will be on Jan. street; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas El-22. in Williamsport high school

A local spokesman said that 160 prospective Williamsport area don-

#### Two Men Lose **Driving Rights** For One Year

Two men lost their driving rights for a year each Wednesday when they appeared before Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

They were Harold Eugene Carfrey, 25, of Orient, and Charles H. Atwell, 29, of Columbus.

year. The jail sentences later were street. suspended in favor of probation.

cession by the court, however. The street; Herschel Moats, 125 Logan Orient man has been given permis- street; Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Seysion to operate a truck for the fert avenue; Forrest Moore, Route

headon crashes.

Both men appeared before Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 presented by Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline.

#### **Driver** Fined For Speeding

Ray K. Masser of Steubenville was fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs 117 North Scioto street. Wednesday in mayor's court on a speeding accusation.

He was arrested Dec. 23 on Route 22 by State Patrolman Clyde Well

#### **MARKETS**

opened with small price changes in Route 2, Amanda. very quiet dealings on the Board of Trade Thursday. For the most part the market was steady, al- U.S. Casualties though a few contracts sank below Wednesday's close.

Wheat was steadied by the pros pect of exports to France and West was a help to feed grains.

lower to 1/4 higher, March 963/8-1/4. tion. Soybeans were unchanged to 34 higher, January \$3.001/2.

CASH quotations made to tarmers to Cream, Premium
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ....
POULTRY

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(USDA)—Salable hogs 23,000; receipts at least 2,000 larger than early estimate and the run largest for a Thursday since January, 1941; general market unevenly 75 to

1941; general marget unevenly 75 to 1.00 lower on both butchers and sows: extremes off more compared with Wed nesday's best prices, particularly of heavier butchers; most sales 170-220 lb barrows and gilts 18.50-19; latter price freely paid by order buyers for 180-210 lb; 230-270 lb 17.40 18.50; 280-310 lb 17.25-250 lb 17.40 18.50; 280-310 lb 17.25-250 lb 17.40 lb; 250-250 lb; 250-35; sows 400 lb and down 15-16.50; -500 lb 14.25-15.25 occasional heavier sows below 14.
Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves

200; yearling steers and heifers fairly active early but trade slowed later on all steers and heifers; light steers around 1,050 lb down and heifers steady to 50 lower; steers weighing around 1,100 lb up weak to 75 lower, generally 50 off; cows and buils scarce, active 1,100 lb up weak to 75 lower, generally 50 off; cows and bulls scarce, active, steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher for two days: loa d high-prime 1,050 lb steers 38.50; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings 33.75. 37.50; good to low-choice steers 31.50-33.50; utility and commercila steers 27.50-31; load prime mixed steers and heifers 36.50; most good to low-prime heifers 31.50-36; commercial cows 4.75-27; utility cows 22-24.50; canners and cutters 19-22; utility to good bulls 26.50-30.75; commercial t oprime vealers 28-37. He is Ballard Gayhart of Middle-

Salable sheep 5,000: nothing done on slaughter lambs; asking fully steady or 31.50 down on wooled lambs; bidding 50 or more lower; yearlings and ewes scarce, steady; utility to good yearlings 22; ewes 12-15.50.

town. Municipal Court Judge James Steiner bound him over to the January term of the Allen County grand jury and set bail at

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Seventy-one Pickaway County ors are already scheduled for the The Bloodmobile will visit Cir-

> cleville again on Feb. 26. Wednesday donors were listed as

Mrs. Frances Barr, 146 Town street; Chester Bevins, Ashville; Eighty-one persons presented William Blaney, Route 3; Mrs. Dored since their November donations. 327 East Union street; Mrs. Alma Thirty-five "walk-ins," including R. Clark, 1220 South Pickaway

Bloodmobile. Only 46 donors had garet Clark, 161 East Mill street; been previously scheduled by the Norbert Cochran, Route 3; Mrs. committee when the Bloodmobile Mary Crable, 1216 South Pickaway equipment was unloaded Wednes- street; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cromley, Ashville; Joseph Danenhower, 207 South Algonquin, Columbus; MEMBERS of the local blood Ray Davis, 120 Montclair; Mrs. committee expressed appreciation Helen Dowler, Ashville; Ralph over the fine response of the com- Dunkle, Route 3; William Duvall munity, even though the 125 pint Jr., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel, 517 North Pickaway street

George Eitel, 161 West Union liot, 220 North Pickaway street; Paul Elliott, Route 4: Mrs. Mary England, 809 South Pickaway street; Russell England, Route 1, Kingston; Walter Garner, 414 South Washington street; Arthur R. Gifford, Route 1; Julius Gordon, 603 South Court street; Charles E. Gray, 466 East Franklin street; Lawrence Grissom, Route 1; Dr. Walter Heine, 109 East Mound street.

Wayne Hines, Route 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, Stoutsville; Miss Helene Ingiverson, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray M. Jackson, Chillicothe; Marvin L. Jenkins, 353 Watt street; Paul E. Kennedy, 131 South Pickaway street; Mrs. Luella Lape, Route 3; Mrs. Anna Lovenshimer, 3701/2 East Mound Both men were fined \$10 and street; Mrs. Mary Margaret Macosts in the court, sentenced to 30 der, 556 North Pickaway street; days in jail each and had their Cecil Mancini, 218 Watt street; driving rights suspended for one Paul Mehler, 430 North Court

arfrey was given a special con- JACK Miller, 904 South Pickaway Ohio Machinery Co. on business. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, side. Colville added to the profit den. Route 1, Ashville; Arthur Pettit, ATWELL was arrested Tuesday 475 North Pickaway street; Thom-ATWELL was arrested Tuesday on Route 23 at Bell's Siding when as Pettit, 475 North Pickaway street; Thomas Review as Pettit, 475 North Pickaway street; Thomas Review as Pettit, 475 North Pickaway street; Thomas Review as a net gain to the Show of \$189.33 (25 per cent), meaning that the improvement was a net gain to the Show of \$568 and the 1951 Show of \$568 and the 1951 Show with friends and relatives here. was arrested last Friday on Route Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renick, 413 62 after narrely avoiding several East Main street; Mrs. Mary Richards, Route 4.

> George Roth, Route 2; Mr. and Watt street; Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville: Robert Smithers, 471 East Main street; Harry Speakman, Route 2; Everett Stocklen, 146 East High street; Mrs. Helen Strous, Route 4: Carl Thomas,

Mrs. Mildred Thomas, 1220 South Pickaway street; Mrs. Katherine \$20; and rent, \$850.90. Thomerson, Route 4; Gordon F. Thompson, Route 1, Laurelville; Robert Valentine, 357 East Frankstreet: Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, funds Route 2; Frank Wantz, 121 Mont-CHICAGO, Dec. 27-(A)-Grains clair avenue; Umbert Wiggins,

# Now Total 103,418

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(A)-An-Germany, while winter weather nounced U. S. battle casualties in Korea have risen to 103,418, including 17,670 battle deaths and 11,048 higher, March \$2.60%; corn was 1/4 currently listed as missing in ac- on South Pickaway street here

nesday. It identified 115 additional the drunken driving count. battle casualties in Korea. The 18 injured in accidents.

#### Man Slays Family Solon Wants 363 Of Three, Self

MANCHESTER, Conn., Dec. 27 —(P)—Four persons were found shot W. Harry England, wealthy lumberman and builder

Police identified them as England himself; his wife, and two of their eight children, Jane, 24 and Jonathan, 4. It appeared England that 33 Americans are now jailed killed his wife and children, then in China, 30 or more are under committed suicide. Mrs. England had a divorce action pending.

# Lima Thug Bound

He is Ballard Gayhart of Middletown, Municipal Court Judge

2.45 Mormonism was intr 1.87 Palmyra, N.Y., in 1823. Mormonism was introduced at



PROHIBITION ERA beer baron Irving "Waxey Gordon" Wexler (holding handkerchief to face), 63, enters Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., with other prisoners to start serving his sentence. He received two concurrent terms of 25 years to life for selling narcotics. (International Exclusive)

#### Pumpkin Show On Profit Side Of 1951 Ledger

Circleville's 1951 Pumpkin Show. which attracted thousands of persons during its four-day run, was ledger this year.

Treasurer Bob Colville announced Thursday that total receipts for this year's street extravaganza were \$12,652.91, while expenditures amounted to \$12,-

Colville explained that these figures show a balance of \$287.19 deficit for the 1951 Show, although some semi-permanent improvements were made during the exposition to make the books show a

The report shows \$757.33 spent in tion for the one year of use on the therefore earned \$280.81 profit.

paid for the bands which made the Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack. parades successful.

SUPPLIES cost \$1,716.57 and entertainment and free acts cost \$737.77; miscellaneous, \$1,718.82; judges, \$173.49; labor, \$561.25; surance, \$170.53; deposits returned, William Hastings Jr. and sons.

Receipts collected during the Show were \$7,272.90 from concessions; \$2,388.81 from rides; \$1,lin street; Keith O. Wagner, 121 552.12 from donations; \$1,093.63

#### Man Fined \$50 On Lesser Count

A Columbus man arrested last August on an accusation of drunken driving has been fined \$50 and costs in Pickaway County common pleas court on a lesser offense of reck-

He is Leeoney Warren, arrested Aug. 12 by Officer Carl Thompson. The new totals were announced When first heard before the court, by the Defense Department Wed- he entered a plea of innocent to

However, on a case presented new list reported 25 killed in ac- this week by County Prosecutor | 1949 MERCURY fordor-sale or tion, 61 wounded, 11 missing and Guy Cline, Warren entered a plea of guilty to the lesser offense of reckless operation.

# Americans Freed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - (A)-Senator Knowland (R - Calif) has to death Thursday in the home of demanded that the U. S. government, during Korea cease-fire negotiations, try to arrange the release of 363 Americans he says are prisoners in Communist China

Knowland said he understands house arrest and 300 were refused exit visas when they tried to get out of the country.

## **New Citizens**

MISS MOOTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mootz of 342 East Mound street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 9:07 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

DEAD STOCK Horses ..... \$1.00 each Cows \$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Phone Coitect 870 Circleville
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

## Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Eddie Gallaher, a student at operated on the profit side of the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta; Ga., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gallaher.

spent Christmas with her father, tonsillectomy. Mr. Fred Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser Christmas Day.

improvements this year - lumber Norman Godden of Goodfellow for a new two-story information Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texbooth and vegetable exhibits— as, is home on a leave with his which has been added to the profit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean God-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ebenhack of In expenditures, the biggest out- Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Merton lay during the Show was \$2,487.53 Garrison and family of Frankfort for premiums, while \$2,308.50 was were Saturday guests of Mr. and

spent the past three months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. half, according to the permit. Webb Steinhauser, has returned to \$1,410. Other expenditures listed the home of his parents, Mr. and were: printing and advertising, Mrs. Denny Beougher of Columbus. Lonnie Pemberton was a Christ-

watchmen and police, \$859.74; in- mas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and son

> Bob spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kessler of Groveport. Williamsport

Mrs. Francis Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser and

family; Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and sons. Mrs. Glen Picklesimer received

word from her husband, Pvt. Glen Picklesimer that he had arrived safely in Japan on Christmas Day. have at some time produced oil.

Too Late To Classify

MODERN 8 room house for rent, Mingo St. just off Main. Ph. 586L or inq. 370 E. Mound.

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#### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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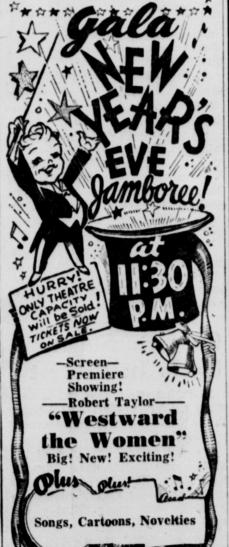
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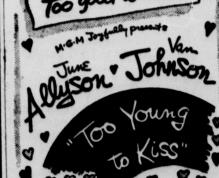


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Saturday-12:30 P. M. Sunday-Monday

Too good to miss!



WALK-INS SAVE THE DAY

# Bloodmobile Obtains 71 Pints During Yule Visit

and area residents gave pints of January visit. blood as Christmas gifts to soldiers | The Bloodmobile will visit Cir-

That total was obtained Wednesday donors were listed as Wednesday when the Bloodmo- follows:

persons from Columbus, Chilli- street. cothe, St. Louis, Mo., and Balti-

prospective Williamsport area don-

#### Two Men Lose **Driving Rights** For One Year

H. Atwell, 29, of Columbus.

costs in the court, sentenced to 30 der, 556 North Pickaway street; days in jail each and had their Cecil Mancini, 218 Watt street; driving rights suspended for one Paul Mehler, 430 North Court ments were made during the exyear. The jail sentences later were street. suspended in favor of probation.

Both men appeared before Judge William D. Radeliff on affidavits Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 presented by Prosecuting Attorney Watt street; Mrs. Carl Scothorn,

#### Driver Fined For Speeding

was fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs 117 North Scioto street. Wednesday in mayor's court on a speeding accusation.

He was arrested Dec. 23 on Route

#### MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

opened with small price changes in Route 2, Amanda. very quiet dealings on the Board of Trade Thursday. For the most part the market was steady, al- U.S. Casualties though a few contracts sank below

pect of exports to France and West was a help to feed grains.

lower to 1/4 higher, March 963/8-1/4. tion Soybeans were unchanged to % higher, January \$3.001/2.

Grade A, wholesa

Seventy-one Pickaway County, ors are already scheduled for the

cleville again on Feb. 26.

bile made its December visit to | Mrs. Frances Barr, 146 Town the city in the First Methodist street; Noble E. Barr, 160 Town street; Chester Bevins, Ashville; Eighty-one persons presented William Blaney, Route 3; Mrs. Dorthemselves for blood donations, but othy Bosworth, Route 4; Robert several prospective donors were Bowers, 104 Reber; John E. Brady, turned down because the minimum 1281/2 Watt street; Lawrence Carle, two-month time limit had not elaps- Route 2; Mrs. Ozilla Carrothers, ed since their November donations. 327 East Union street; Mrs. Alma Thirty-five "walk-ins," including R. Clark, 1220 South Pickaway

more, O., "saved the day" for the CLEM Clark, Route 3; Miss Mar-Bloodmobile. Only 46 donors had garet Clark, 161 East Mill street; been previously scheduled by the Norbert Cochran, Route 3; Mrs. committee when the Bloodmobile Mary Crable, 1216 South Pickaway equipment was unloaded Wednes- street; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cromley, Ashville; Joseph Danenhower, 207 South Algonquin, Columbus; MEMBERS of the local blood Ray Davis, 120 Montclair; Mrs. committee expressed appreciation Helen Dowler, Ashville; Ralph over the fine response of the com- Dunkle, Route 3; William Duvall, munity, even though the 125 pint Jr., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel, 517 North Pickaway street.

Next visit of the Red Cross George Eitel, 161 West Union Bloodmobile unit will be on Jan. street; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas El-22. in Williamsport high school liot, 220 North Pickaway street; Paul Elliott, Route 4; Mrs. Mary A local spokesman said that 160 England, 809 South Pickaway street; Russell England, Route 1, Kingston; Walter Garner, 414 On Profit Side South Washington street; Arthur R. Gifford, Route 1; Julius Gordon, 603 South Court street; Charles E. Gray, 466 East Franklin street; Lawrence Grissom, Route 1; Dr. Walter Heine, 109 East Mound street.

Two men lost their driving rights Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, Wayne Hines, Route 1, Ashville; for a year each Wednesday when they appeared before Pickaway County common pleas court for Stoutsville; Miss Helene Ingiverson, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray M. Jackson, Chillicothe; Marvin L. Jenkins, 353 Watt street; Paul E. Kennedy, They were Harold Eugene Car- 131 South Pickaway street; Mrs. frey, 25, of Orient, and Charles | Luella Lape, Route 3; Mrs. Anna Lovenshimer, 3701/2 East Mound Both men were fined \$10 and street; Mrs. Mary Margaret Ma-

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#### Man Slays Family Solon Wants 363 Of Three, Self

MANCHESTER, Conn., Dec. 27 WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - UP-

their eight children, Jane, 24 and Jonathan, 4. It appeared England that 33 Americans are now jailed killed his wife and children, then in China, 30 or more are under committed suicide. Mrs. England house arrest and 300 were refused had a divorce action pending.

#### Lima Thug Bound To Grand Jury

LIMA, Dec. 27-(A)-A 38-yearold bandit who held up a Lima store Wednesday night and escaped with \$271 in cash, has pleaded 342 East Mound street, are the and guilty in municipal court to armed

He is Ballard Gayhart of Middle-Salable sheep 5,000; nothing done on town. Municipal Court Judge vn on wooled lambs; bidding 50 James Steiner bound him over to or more lower; yearlings and ewes scarce, steady; utility to good yearlings County grand jury and set bail at

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PROHIBITION ERA beer baron Irving "Waxey Gordon" Wexler (holding handkerchief to face), 63, enters Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., with other prisoners to start serving his sentence. He received two concurrent terms of 25 years to life for selling narcotics. (International Exclusive)

# Pumpkin Show

which attracted thousands of persons during its four-day run, was ledger this year.

Treasurer Bob Colville announced Thursday that total receipts for this year's street extravaganza were \$12,652.91, while expenditures amounted to \$12,- Mr. Fred Betts.

Colville explained that these figures show a balance of \$287.19 def-

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paid for the bands which made the Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack. parades successful.

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## Americans Freed

W. Harry England, wealthy lum- ment, during Korea cease-fire ne-Police identified them as Eng- lease of 363 Americans he says are

exit visas when they tried to get

## New Citizens

MISS MOOTZ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mootz of parents of a daughter, born at 9:07 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital

DEAD STOCK Horses ..... \$1.00 each \$1.00 each Phone Collect 870 Circleville Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Williamsport

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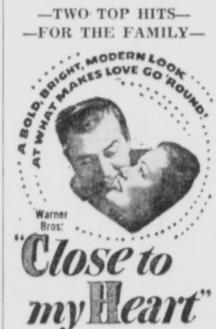
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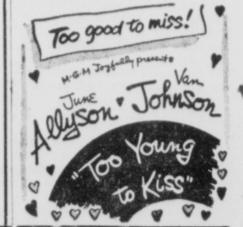


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Maraschino Cherries

Eavey's Red

Sweet Mix

26c Pork 'N' Beans 2 No. 21/2 25C Eavey's Evaporated Milk 2 25c

Society Brand, Large Full Fancy Flakes in Brine. Packed With-

Freshlike Cut Green Beans Freshlike Whole Kernel Cornya Pace Freshlike Spinach Campbell's Tomato Soup

Soap Powder

Eavey's Premium

16-0x 54c

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Peter Pan Peanut Butter Eavey's Mince Meat

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Dairy PRODUCTS

Phil Cream Cheese 3-0z. 19c

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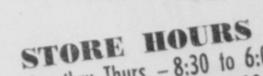
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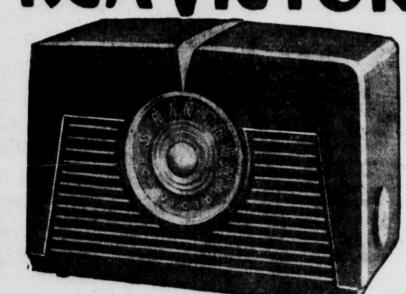
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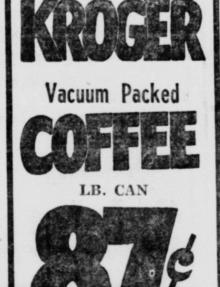
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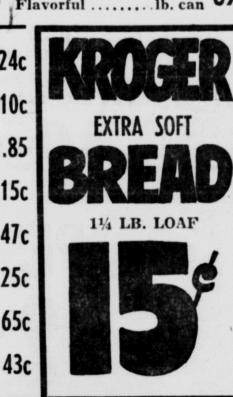
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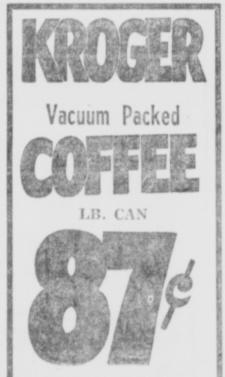
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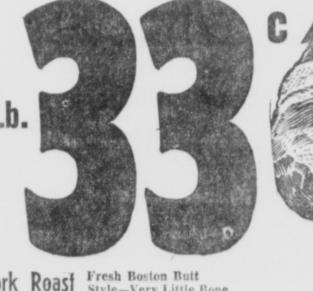


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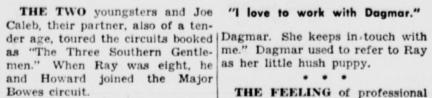
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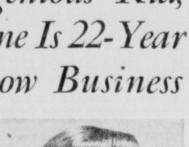
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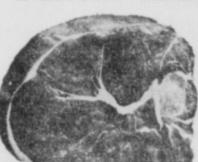
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DIET AND HEALTH

#### Modern Surgery Offers Hope For Cancer of the Esophagus

from the throat to the stomach is called the esophagus. This pas- makes it possible for the doctor to sage is one of the places fre- watch the liquid as it passes from quently attacked by cancer. According to statistics, about five men to every woman in this coun-

Until recently, there was no known way of helping people with cancer of the esophagus, but now there is new hope for such pacure if treated early enough.

#### Early Warning

of the esophagus. At first, the is removed.

It sometimes happens that the difficulty in swallowing improves for short periods, and the person is led to believe the trouble is growing better or has left him. the person noticeably loses weight. Sometimes, if the cancer What would you advise? is high up in the esophagus, the the larynx, or "voice-box."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | doctor can readily detect the can-THE tube that carries food cer if it is present. The patient is fed a liquid containing barium, s substance that blocks X-rays and mouth to stomach. If a growth is present in the esophagus, the X-ray picture clearly shows that try have cancer of the esophagus. the barium does not have free passage into the stomach.

#### Treated By Surgery

Many cancers of the esophagus tients as surgeons have developed are now being treated by surgery, safe and effective methods of with very good results. Operahandling this disease. Today, tions are being performed in thanks to modern surgery, a per- which the cancerous portion of son with this type of cancer the esophagus is removed, and stands an excellent chance of the stomach brought up into the chest where it is connected directly to the remaining portion of the esophagus. Some surgeons Difficulty in swallowing is one are also using a new plastic tube of the early warnings of cancer to replace the esophagus after it

person finds it hard to swallow | Cancer of the esophagus is thus foods such as hard rolls, raw another disease in which many celery, carrots and meat. To- who were formerly doomed are gether with this difficulty, he now being cured. However, it is often has a feeling of pain or dis- important for a person to consult comfort in the chest. He usually his physician as soon as he noturns to a soft or liquid diet to tices any of the symptoms I have avoid the discomfort in swallow- described-especially the early ones. Don't wait until pain and discomfort force you to see you doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. P. B.: I had rheumatic fever when I was eight years old. I am The difficulty returns, however, now 20. I have been running a and grows worse. As it persists, low-grade fever for the past two weeks. I have occasional chills.

Answer: It might be best for voice may sound hoarse, or there you to have a complete physical may be a bell-like cough. This is examination by your physician. due to pressure on the nerves of You may have a recurrence of rheumatic fever, or you may have Anyone with persistent diffi- an infection of one of the valves culty in swallowing should con- of the heart, which may prove sult his physician as soon as possible. By the use of X-rays, the of immediately. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

corner of Elm avenue and Corwin

Frank Fuller of East Mound

street was struck by a passing

car near Ritt's Crossing.

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East The fire department was called Union street, celebrated their 54th out last night to extinguish a blaze wedding anniversary, Christmas in the home of Robert Zwicker,

Miss Kathleen Hinton of Tuscon, Ariz., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton, Pickaway

TEN YEARS AGO

Two hundred couples attended the annual Mistletoe Charity Ball,

Philip Moore and David Jackson, have been pledged to Ohio State university chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

turned to Camp Shelby, Miss., af- events has Grandpappy Jenkins inter spending the holidays with Mrs. dulging in a little secret practice. Montgomery and children.

#### By HAL BOYLE

A Soviet historian will announce in Pravda that a Russian scientist first invented the common cold. He will explain that is why most Russian names end with a sneeze.

Inflation will force the five percenters to become ten percenters.

A monument will be erected to a congressman who returns from Europe without any inside information as to Gen. Eisenhower's

And who's going to be elected President in November? To this query the crystal ball replied:

"I will predict flatly only that his wife will not appear at the inauguration ceremony in a mink coat.

#### sonant tones rang out on the sum-"Good morning, neighbors! Is this a convenient time for us to offer you a welcome to our town?" Virginia, looking up at the cent. sound of the Parson's call, spoke in a low voice to Philip. "This is it, my love. Get pious." The next

CHAPTER SEVEN "DO YOU think now would be a good time to visit our new neighbors?" Barth asked.

"I think so, yes," Constance replied. "They're just sitting out there under their wistaria vine reading the Sunday paper." The Parson glanced down at his

black gown which he was carrying over his arm on his way up the driveway to the Manse from the morning service. He was filled with benign contentment over the hour just passed. Anne may not have been present with her mother, but he was not worried about her. He knew her filial loyalty to him and her strong sense of duty. The phase through which she was passing was natural. If it should create temporarily a little adverse comment, he believed he could handle it. He did not think it would be a serious matter. He trusted his congregation as well as he trusted his daughter. Standing above them this morning, he had felt flowing between him and them a strong, invisible tide of great and deep affection. They trusted him, too, he thought now. It was a beautiful feeling for a beautiful summer morning.

"I wouldn't want them to think I was drumming up trade," he said, lowering his voice.

"Oh, well, I don't believe-" "I mean to say I don't want my appearance at this moment to seem like a reproof to them. After all, they may belong to another church.

"Just the same, we'd better go now," Constance decided. "They've been here nearly a week and we'll seem unfriendly if we don't. I only wish Anne were with us, she added, thinking of Donald. Anne had not been nice to Donald, and he was really a fine young

"We'll have to let Anne alone," the Parson returned. "We can't put any pressure on her at all . . For anything," he added pointedly. "I know," Constance said, "but when people say-and everybody said it this morning - 'Where's Anne? I thought she was home,

what am I going to answer?" "Answer, 'She is,' and stop there. Our whole congregation exercises freedom of choice about attending services. Why shouldn't she?"

Constance made no reply. Barth was proving a great deal more

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Then her husband's friendly re- came to feel you were, perhaps, lar benefit."

went on. "You do all your living on the south side, as we do. However, we have an advantage over you for we can keep out of sight reclining and had moved forward and sound with our house between across the lawn with one hand ex- us and you. You aren't so fortutended and the newspaper tucked nate. From our kitchen and dining room windows on the north we can stand unobserved and see all, forcing her voice to a note of hear all, know all." He lifted an polite sincerity. "Philip, bring an- interrogative eyebrow while Conother chair from the porch. Oh, stance sat frozen and Philip and Virginia stared. "I suppose we should have come over and told you this sooner? We debated the matter, but, I must confess, we were enjoying our front row seats Are you there? Dr. and Mrs. At- too greatly. We didn't want the curtain rung down. I think I have never known a moving-in to be accomplished with so much-shall I "Now we don't mean to disturb

anybody," Barth began, but Vir-After a second of surprised stginia protested that they weren't lence, Virginia burst into hearty at all, and in a moment the four laughter. "Don told us," she murof them were seated under the mured. And then, "Philip, did you

"Beautiful, this wistaria," Barth said, his eyes travelling over it. "You missed it at its loveliest, however. Wait until next April or May. You'll see purple sprays as long as my arm. Simply beau-

He was speaking with his usual gracious ease. Was it possible he did not feel, as Constance did, a faint mockery, an undercurrent of resentment beneath the courtesy of minister. Brother! I can hardly these strangers?

moment she had lifted herself from

the rattan chair in which she was

"What a pleasure!" she said

you must sit down for a moment,

at least. Don has been telling us

about you, and we've been looking

forward--" She broke off to glance

up at a window overhead, "Don!

"Be right down!" Don called.

wood have come to see us."

heavy foliage of a vine.

under her other arm.

Her eyes moved from one to the other as they talked. Virginia, a woman probably in her early hands gravely. "And now tell me, forties, was wearing with complete unconsciousness or indifference-or both-her favorite outfit, a navy slack suit. Soiled white sneakers were on her feet, and a multicolored bandana was twisted carelessly about her head. From beneath this, above her shrewd good-humored eyes, a fuzzy pompon of gray curls bobbed, and dangling silver earrings swung with every his shirt, which he had hastily buttoned across a hairy chest at their approach, hung outside of his creaseless khaki shorts.

ning to feel at home yet, Mrs. everything finally?" And then, before Virginia's sharp knowledgeher tongue out. But the accusation fell. "You heard us."

Anne's attitude than she had an-it? Although, actually, we didn't lies in getting out of it." try very hard not to. We even (To Be Continued.

putting on a show for our particu-

Virginia's glance turned in faint suspicion toward the Parson, But his expression was blandly inno-

"Perhaps 1 should explain," he

say-gusto?"

hear what he said?"

Philip, who had dropped crosslegged on the grass, took his pipe from his mouth and fixed his expressionless stare on the Parson. Squatting like that, Constance thought, and so huge and with those round brown eyes and his baid head, he looks like a Buddha.

But he was speaking. "We've been spied on. And by a believe it." He bent forward and reached out a big brown hand to Barth. "Let me, again." He shook do you commit any other mortal

"Oh, my, yes." Barth was getting into stride. "We steal." "Steal?"

He modded. "All of us. Including my daughter. In fact, I encourage her in it. I send her out in the dark to do it. You'll see her in the fall, creeping around on her knees on our driveway picking motion she made. Her husband, up the apples that fall from your more ponderous than she in speech trees. As neighbors," he went on and movement, was barefoot; while cheerfully, "we may prove to be quite obnoxious. Although I do believe it's a moot question whether that is actual thievery. After all, if you can't keep your Constance said, "Are you begin- apples on your own place, is it our fault? But I never cared to Moore? Have you - ah - found investigate the legality of the matter because they cook up into such delicious applesauce." He nodded able look, she could have bitten toward Virginia. "I'll bring you over some later on. I make itcreate it, I mean, because I consider that I am a culinary artist-Barth said quickly, "Certainly since my wife doesn't care about we heard you. How could we help the kitchen. Her greatest pleasure (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! Who was Croesus?

2. Where did Benedict Arnold commit treason?

3. How many dozen are there in a gross

4. What college was the alma mater of Henry W. Longfellow? 5. What state does Senator Ernest W. McFarland represent in Congress?

IT'S BEEN SAID Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust .-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CIRCUMVENT - (cir-cum-VENT)-verb transitive; to surround, as by craft or stratagem, especially to entrap; to gain advantage over by stratagem or deception; to delude; to go round. Origin: Latin - Circumventus, past participle derivative of Circum plus venire, to come.

YOUR FUTURE It's a good time for producing new methods or improving old ones that have served you well. Work out details by yourself and good fortune is likely to follow. A stalwart character is predicted for a child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday greetings go today to

Louis Bromfield, author and columnist; Oscar Levant, pianist; Actress Marlene Dietrich, and Sydney Greenstreet, motion picture actor.



1-This president of a motion picture company was born in San Francisco, Cal., July 11, 1894. He was first producer of plays in London and New York, then executive producer of a Hollywood motion picture studio, then shifted to another. To mention just a few of the pictures he has produced are Queen Christiana, Gabriel Over the White House, The Bitter Tea of General Yen, Washington Merry-go-Round, The President Vanishes, Private Worlds, Shanghai, Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Algiers, Foreign Correspondent, Salome, Where She Danced, etc. Joan of Arc with Ingrid Bergman and Tulso were later. His wife is Joan Bennett, film star. Who is he?

2-This British business leader and politician was born as Frederick James Marquis Aug. 24, 1883. After graduating from Manchester grammar school, he attended Manchester university, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1906 and his

#### Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME Master of Arts in 1912. He was married in the latter year and has two children. Government

service beckoned him in 1939,

opening year of World War II.

when he became honorary ad-

viser to the secretary of state for

war. He subsequently served as minister of food, minister of reconstruction and lord president of the council. From 1943 to 1945, he was a member of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet. When the Conservatives were returned to office in the fall of 1951, this former cabinet member returned to his post as lord president of the council. In addition to his political interests, he is a director of numerous British corporations. Perhaps you can name him by his title as First Baron of Liverpool. IT HAPPENED TODAY 1800-Louis Pasteur, French biologist, born. 1941-In World

War II, Japanese bombed Manila. 1945-Big Three foreign ministers, Viacheslav Molotov, Russia; Ernest Bevin, Great Britain, and James A. Byrnes, United States, adjourned conference in Moscow after agreeing on Atom Energy Commission for United Nations.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A fabulously rich king of Lydia in 560 B. C.

2. At West Point, N. Y. 3. Twelve.

4. Bowdoin college, Brunswick,

1-Waller Wanger, 2-Lord Frederick on the globe in 1951 that is theo- scrap metal purchased from out-

The world ski jumping record in

1887 was 37 feet. The present rec-

ord is better than 350 feet.

The United States had 18,351 motion picture theaters in 1949. Europe had 52,344.

The Parthenon at Athens, Greece, was completed in 438

There are approximately 700 private schools in the United States.

There are some 3,650 iron lungs in the United States.

The libraries of Western Reserve | The eye is 16 times more sensi-

Brown points out, there is no spot try used daily nearly 70,000 tons of Italians between 1485 and 1495.

#### Time To Look Into Old Crystal Ball plode-and Congress will meet "Let me alone; I know when NEW YORK-(A)-It is time to

look into the old crystal ball for an advance view of 1952. What lies ahead? Well, button down the storm cellar boys and girls-it's going to be one of the

dizziest years of the century It is the kind of a year that Rip Van Winkle would hardly choose to wake up in. You might look for these things: The hottest national political

campaign since the Bull Moose campaign of 1912. More mud will be deposited around the landscape than was left by the Midwest floods of 1951. A man will patent a new gigantic brain able to outthink

Congress. It will be given the

task of figuring a way to collect more taxes. However, it will ex-

as usual.

Television will come up with a bright new star-a lady able to wrestle an alligator and a boa constrictor at one and the same time, while she sings a cigaret commercial.

The biggest food sensation of the year: A non-crunchy breakfast cereal. The children can see and taste it, but the parents don't have to listen to it.

A scandal will break out in world chess circles. Bull fighting will then be revived in Texas to give the nation an honest amateur sport. A spiritualist will at last suc-

ceed in making contact with the

ghost of Houdini. His message:

I'm well off. The traffic problem will be solved by creation of a national network of four - lane, no-way streets. Nobody will get anywhere, but they'll do it more

Dr. Kinsey will finally publish his gigantic survey on the sex life of American women. It will turn out to be a four-page pamphlet. He will then undertake his masterpiece-a study of Freudian variations in the rabbit.

Taxes will go sideways, as they no longer can go up. A revolutionary new discovery

will be brought to the market as a substitute for nylon. It will be

Miss Mercedes Mason has re Mrs. Mary M. Jones, whose turned to Chicago after spending You're Telling

> Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer

In order that TV programs may be sent around the world, it's suggested that television impulses be

bounced off the moon. The Lady

that's known as Luna may be in

for a surprise. Report that croquet may be add-Dr. E. L. Montgomery has re- ed to the Olympic Games sports

> open scorn when one of her guests Today's Fable: Once upon a time

room ceiling was high. Betcha Dollar Dier says he's still

Then there was the musician who was always pulling strings but didn't get anywhere. Played a harp, it seems?

The Air Force, says a news item, has an electronic brain that can good is it at solving crossword empty phrase today. As Willis In 1950 the American steel indus- cow's Kremlin were built by two play chess or direct traffic. How

#### Bennett Cerf's GOP pal, is not only where the government sits but what it also A hoity-toity hostess exhibited

ignored the sugar tong and took a there was a family of kids who cube in her fingers. "Empty the didn't insist that Pop buy a Christbowl," she instructed the butler, mas tree taller than the living "and refill it with fresh sugar. When the luncheon was over, the guest who had committed the heinous crime approached the hostess. looking for a sure winner—a race In her hand she carried her cup in the sky known as the vernal horse that's scared of all the other and saucer—obviously specimens equinox. of the rarest and most costly china. "I'm sure," she cooed, "that sils used again," smashed them on Winter. the stone fireplace, and exited triumphantly while the hostess reached weakly for an aspirin.

"The far ends of the earth" is an

retically more than forty hours fly- side the industry. ing time from your nearest air-

## **Factographs**

The surrealism movement was founded in Paris in 1924.

The positions of the stars are commonly computed from a point B. C.

Korea's mean temperature is 75 you would never want these uten- degrees in Summer, 33 degrees in

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tional in the report, or facts which would called a spy, brutally tortured, and regive aid and comfort to the enemy. But mains in prison, rotting his young life whatever value it may have contained was away. destined solely for Communist ears.

Concerned about the state of the nation and the progress of events in Korea, the American people certainly haven't been fully informed on either. But they are being continually urged to greater efforts in behalf of preparedness and defense. The result is the people are groping in the dark.

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#### AT THE MATERIAL HEIGHT

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THE tube that carries food cer if it is present. The patient is from the throat to the stomach is substance that blocks X-rays and men to every woman in this coun-X-ray picture clearly shows that try have cancer of the esophagus. the barium does not have free

> Treated By Surgery Many cancers of the esophagus

tients as surgeons have developed are now being treated by surgery. safe and effective methods of with very good results. Operahandling this disease. Today, tions are being performed in thanks to modern surgery, a per- which the cancerous portion of son with this type of cancer the esophagus is removed, and stands an excellent chance of the stomach brought up into the chest where it is connected directly to the remaining portion of the esophagus. Some surgeons Difficulty in swallowing is one are also using a new plastic tube of the early warnings of cancer to replace the esophagus after it

person finds it hard to swallow | Cancer of the esophagus is thus foods such as hard rolls, raw another disease in which many celery, carrots and meat. To- who were formerly doomed are gether with this difficulty, he now being cured. However, it is often has a feeling of pain or dis- important for a person to consult comfort in the chest. He usually his physician as soon as he noturns to a soft or liquid diet to tices any of the symptoms I have ones. Don't wait until pain and It sometimes happens that the discomfort force you to see your

growing better or has left him. when I was eight years old. I am The difficulty returns, however, now 20. I have been running a and grows worse. As it persists, low-grade fever for the past two the person noticeably loses weeks. I have occasional chills.

may be a bell-like cough. This is examination by your physician. due to pressure on the nerves of You may have a recurrence of rheumatic fever, or you may have Anyone with persistent diffi- an infection of one of the valves culty in swallowing should con- of the heart, which may prove sult his physician as soon as pos- very dangerous if not taken care (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### well-being. Russia is trying to turn the ance with the protectives of our Constitu- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Union street, celebrated their 54th out last night to extinguish a blaze

Miss Kathleen Hinton of Tuscon, Ariz., is spending the holi-

TEN YEARS AGO

bard and Blade, honorary mili- for a surprise.

turned to Camp Shelby, Miss., af- events has Grandpappy Jenkins in-Montgomery and children.

By HAL BOYLE

A Soviet historian will an-

Inflation will force the five percenters to become ten per-

A monument will be erected to nags. a congressman who returns from Europe without any inside information as to Gen. Eisenhower's plans.

And who's going to be elected harp, it seems? President in November? To this query the crystal ball replied:

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East The fire department was called corner of Elm avenue and Corwin

> Frank Fuller of East Mound street was struck by a passing car near Ritt's Crossing.

> Miss Mercedes Mason has re-

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer In order that TV programs may

be sent around the world, it's sug-State university chapter of Scab- that's known as Luna may be in

Report that croquet may be addter spending the holidays with Mrs. dulging in a little secret practice.

> GOP pal, is not only where the government sits but what it also

The national capital, insists a

ignored the sugar tong and took a there was a family of kids who cube in her fingers. "Empty the didn't insist that Pop buy a Christbowl," she instructed the butler. mas tree taller than the living "and refill it with fresh sugar." room ceiling was high. When the luncheon was over, the Betcha Dollar Dier says he's still guest who had committed the heinous crime approached the hostess. commonly computed from a point B. C.

horse that's scared of all the other and saucer-obviously specimens equinox.

na. "I'm sure," she cooed, "that Korea's mean temperature is 75 Then there was the musician who was always pulling strings but sils used again," smashed them on Winter, didn't get anywhere. Played a the stone fireplace, and exited tri-

"I will predict flatly only that has an electronic brain that can "The far ends of the earth" is an his wife will not appear at the play chess or direct traffic. How



Then her husband's friendly re- | came to feel you were, perhaps, Returning to the Manse at Crestwood after four years absence at college, Anne Atwood, the Parson's daughter, is highly mer air. discontent. She yearns for an unconven-tional life, a touch of gaiety, luxury, ease. Joe Melick, the town's rich show-off bacheor, had already tried to woo Anne, but ne is not the type easily to win a girl's trust. She has met Donald Kent, a newly ap-

CHAPTER SEVEN "DO YOU think now would be good time to visit our new neigh-

bors?" Barth asked. "I think so, yes," Constance replied. "They're just sitting out there under their wistaria vine reading the Sunday paper."

The Parson glanced down at his black gown which he was carrying morning service. He was filled with a benign contentment over the hour just passed. Anne may not have been present with her mother, but he was not worried about her. He knew her filial loyalty to him and her strong sense of duty. The phase through which she was passing was natural. If it should create temporarily a little adverse comment, he believed he could handle it. He did not think it would be a serious matter. He trusted his congregation as well as he trusted his daughter. Standing above them this morning, he had felt flowing between him and them a strong, invisible tide of great and deep affection. They trusted him, too, he thought now. It was a beautiful feeling for a beautiful summer morning.

"I wouldn't want them to think I was drumming up trade," he said, lowering his voice. "Oh, well, I don't believe-"

"I mean to say I don't want my appearance at this moment to seem like a reproof to them. After all, they may belong to another church.'

"Just the same, we'd better go now," Constance decided. "They've been here nearly a week and we'll seem unfriendly if we don't. I only wish Anne were with us,' she added, thinking of Donald. Anne had not been nice to Donald, and he was really a fine young

"We'll have to let Anne alone," the Parson returned. "We can't put any pressure on her at all .. For anything," he added pointedly. "I know." Constance said. "but

when people say—and everybody said it this morning - 'Where's Anne? I thought she was home, what am I going to answer?" "Answer, 'She is,' and stop there.

services. Why shouldn't she?" Constance made no reply. Barth was proving a great deal more

tolerant in his acceptance of we heard you. How could we help the kitchen. Her greatest pleasure Anne's attitude than she had an-it? Although, actually, we didn't lies in getting out of it." try very hard not to. We even (To Be Continued)

1. Who was Croesus?

commit treason? 3. How many dozen are there

4. What college was the alma mater of Henry W. Longfellow? 5. What state does Senator Ernest W. McFarland represent in Congress?

IT'S BEEN SAID but put your money in trust .--Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CIRCUMVENT - (cir-cum-VENT)-verb transitive; to sur-

round, as by craft or stratagem, especially to entrap; to gain advantage over by stratagem or deception; to delude; to go round. Origin: Latin - Circumventus, past participle derivative of Circum plus venire, to come.

It's a good time for producing new methods or improving old ones that have served you well. Work out details by yourself and good fortune is likely to follow. A stalwart character is predicted for a child born today.

Birthday greetings go today to

Louis Bromfield, author and columnist; Oscar Levant, pianist; Actress Marlene Dietrich, and Sydney Greenstreet, motion picture actor.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A hoity-toity hostess exhibited

open scorn when one of her guests

of the rarest and most costly chi-

on the globe in 1951 that is theo- scrap metal purchased from outretically more than forty hours fly. side the industry. ing time from your nearest air-

Factographs

founded in Paris in 1924.

sonant tones rang out on the sum- putting on a show for our particu-

offer you a welcome to our town?" his expression was blandly inno-Virginia, looking up at the cent.

wood have come to see us."

under her other arm.

"Be right down!" Don called. "Now we don't mean to disturb complished with so much-shall I anybody," Barth began, but Vir- say-gusto?" ginia protested that they weren't of them were seated under the heavy foliage of a vine.

"Beautiful, this wistaria," Barth hear what he said?" said, his eyes travelling over it. or May. You'll see purple sprays pressionless stare on the Parson. as long as my arm. Simply beau-

gracious ease. Was it possible he bald head, he looks like a Buddha. did not feel, as Constance did, a But he was speaking. faint mockery, an undercurrent of "We've been spied on. And by a

the other as they talked. Virginia, Barth. "Let me, again." He shook a woman probably in her early hands gravely. "And now tell me, nconsciousness or indifference-or | sins?" both-her favorite outfit, a navy slack suit. Soiled white sneakers ting into stride. "We steal." were on her feet, and a multicolored bandana was twisted carelesshis creaseless khaki shorts.

tion fell.

lar benefit." "Good morning, neighbors! Is Virginia's glance turned in faint this a convenient time for us to suspicion toward the Parson. But

sound of the Parson's call, spoke "Perhaps 1 should explain," he pointed teacher at the Crestwood night sound of the Parson's call, spoke achool, and while he, too, tries to court her. Anne discourages his attentions because she loathes his penurious teaching it, my love. Get pious." The next on the south side, as we do. Howin a low voice to Philip. "This is went on. "You do all your living moment she had lifted herself from ever, we have an advantage over the rattan chair in which she was you for we can keep out of sight reclining and had moved forward and sound with our house between across the lawn with one hand ex- us and you. You aren't so fortutended and the newspaper tucked nate. From our kitchen and dining room windows on the north we "What a pleasure!" she said, can stand unobserved and see all, forcing her voice to a note of hear all, know all." He lifted an polite sincerity. "Philip, bring an- interrogative eyebrow while Conother chair from the porch. Oh, stance sat frozen and Philip and you must sit down for a moment, Virginia stared. "I suppose we at least. Don has been telling us should have come over and told driveway to the Manse from the about you, and we've been looking you this sooner? We debated the forward--" She broke off to glance matter, but, I must confess, we up at a window overhead. "Don! were enjoying our front row seats Are you there? Dr. and Mrs. At- too greatly. We didn't want the curtain rung down. I think I have never known a moving-in to be ac-

> After a second of surprised siat all, and in a moment the four lence, Virginia burst into hearty laughter. "Don told us," she murmured. And then, "Philip, did you

> Philip, who had dropped cross-You missed it at its loveliest, legged on the grass, took his pipe however. Wait until next April from his mouth and fixed his ex-Squatting like that, Constance

thought, and so huge and with He was speaking with his usual those round brown eyes and his resentment beneath the courtesy of minister. Brother! I can hardly believe it." He bent forward and

forties, was wearing with complete do you commit any other mortal "Oh, my, yes." Barth was get-

Her eyes moved from one to reached out a big brown hand to

"Steal?" He modded. "All of us. Includ-

ly about her head. From beneath ing my daughter. In fact, I enthis, above her shrewd good-hu- courage her in it. I send her out mored eyes, a fuzzy pompon of in the dark to do it. You'll see gray curls bobbed, and dangling her in the fall, creeping around on silver earrings swung with every her knees on our driveway picking motion she made. Her husband, up the apples that fall from your more ponderous than she in speech trees. As neighbors," he went on and movement, was barefoot; while cheerfully, "we may prove to be his shirt, which he had hastily quite obnoxious. Although I do buttoned across a hairy chest at believe it's a moot question their approach, hung outside of whether that is actual thievery. After all, if you can't keep your Constance said, "Are you begin- apples on your own place, is it ning to feel at home yet, Mrs. our fault? But I never cared to Moore? Have you - ah - found investigate the legality of the mateverything finally?" And then, be- ter because they cook up into such fore Virginia's sharp knowledge- delicious applesauce." He nodded Our whole congregation exercises able look, she could have bitten toward Virginia. "I'll bring you freedom of choice about attending her tongue out. But the accusa- over some later on. I make itcreate it, I mean, because I consider that I am a cu Barth said quickly, "Certainly since my wife doesn't care about

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

married in the latter year and

has two children. Government

service beckoned him in 1939,

opening year of World War II.

when he became honorary ad-

viser to the secretary of state for

war. He subsequently served as

#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. Where did Benedict Arnold

in a gross?

Put not your trust in money,

YOUR FUTURE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME Master of Arts in 1912. He was

minister of food, minister of reconstruction and lord president of the council. From 1943 to 1945, he was a member of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet. When the Conservatives were returned to office in the fall of 1951, this former cabinet member returned to his post as lord president of the council. In 1-This president of a motion anddition to his political interests, he is a director of numerous British corporations. Perhaps you can name him by his title as First Baron of Liverpool.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1800-Louis Pasteur, French biologist, born. 1941-In World War II, Japanese bombed Manila. 1945-Big Three foreign ministers, Viacheslav Molotov, Russia; Ernest Bevin, Great Britain, and James A. Byrnes, United States, adjourned conference in Moscow after agreeing on Atom Energy Commission for United Nations.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A fabulously rich king of Lydia in 560 B. C. 2. At West Point, N.Y.

3. Twelve. 4. Bowdoin college, Brunswick,

5. Arizona.

1-Waller Wanger. 2-Lord Frederick

The world ski jumping record in 1887 was 37 feet. The present rec-

The United States had 18,351 mo-

The Parthenon at Athens, The positions of the stars are Greece, was completed in 438

> There are approximately 700 private schools in the United States.

umphantly while the hostess reach- The libraries of Western Reserve The eye is 16 times more sensiuniversity in Cleveland own 635,000 tive than the ear.

The original structures in Mos-

Brown points out, there is no spot try used daily nearly 70,000 tons of Italians between 1485 and 1495.

## Time To Look Into Old Crystal Ball

look into the old crystal ball for as usual. an advance view of 1952.

down the storm cellar boys and girls-it's going to be one of the dizziest years of the century It is the kind of a year that Rip Van Winkle would hardly choose to wake up in. You might

The hottest national political

campaign since the Bull Moose

What lies ahead? Well, button

campaign of 1912. More mud will be deposited around the landscape than was left by the Midwest floods of 1951. A man will patent a new gigantic brain able to outthink Congress. It will be given the

look for these things:

NEW YORK-IM-It is time to plode-and Congress will meet "Let me alone; I know when

Television will come up with a The traffic problem will be bright new star-a lady able to solved by creation of a national wrestle an alligator and a boa | network of four - lane, no-way constrictor at one and the same streets. Nobody will get anytime, while she sings a cigaret

The biggest food sensation of the year: A non-crunchy break- his gigantic survey on the sex fast cereal. The children can see life of American women. It will and taste it, but the parents don't have to listen to it. A scandal will break out in

will then be revived in Texas to give the nation an honest ama-A spiritualist will at last suc- will be brought to the market as

more taxes. However, it will ex- | ghost of Houdini, His message: called silk.

world chess circles. Bull fighting

I'm well off." where, but they'll do it more safely.

Dr. Kinsey will finally publish turn out to be a four-page pamphlet. He will then undertake his masterpiece-a study of Freudian variations in the rabbit.

Taxes will go sideways, as they no longer can go up. A revolutionary new discovery

nounce in Pravda that a Russian scientist first invented the common cold. He will explain that is why most Russian names end

Today's Fable: Once upon a time

looking for a sure winner—a race In her hand she carried her cup in the sky known as the vernal

ed weakly for an aspirin. The Air Force, says a news item,



picture company was born in San Francisco, Cal., July 11, 1894. He was first producer of plays in London and New York, then executive producer of a Hollywood motion picture studio, then shifted to another. To mention just a few of the pictures he has produced are Queen Christiana, Gabriel Over the White House, The Bitter Tea of General Yen, Washington Merry-go-Round, The President Vanishes, Private Worlds, Shanghai, Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Algiers, Foreign Correspondent, Salome, Where

She Danced, etc. Joan of Arc

with Ingrid Bergman and Tulsa

were later. His wife is Joan Ben-

nett, film star. Who is he? 2-This British business leader and politician was born as Frederick James Marquis Aug. 24, 1883. After graduating from Manchester grammar school, he attended Manchester university, where he received his Bachelo of Science degree in 1906 and his

ord is better than 350 feet.

The surrealism movement was Europe had 52,344.

you would never want these uten- degrees in Summer, 33 degrees in There are some 3,650 iron lungs in the United States.

task of figuring a way to collect ceed in making contact with the a substitute for nylon. It will be inauguration ceremony in a mink good is it at solving crossword empty phrase today. As Willis In 1950 the American steel indus-

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—

#### Gay Holiday Festivities Climaxed With Annual Kiwanis Mistletoe Ball

Welfare Program To Get Funds

Approximately 500 dancers attended the annual Mistletoe Ball By Director held Wednesday night in Fairrounds Coliseum and had so much December meeting of Fidelis in that they "persuaded" Ned chorus of First Evangelical United Mapes and his orchestra to stay Brethren church met following the sister and best man was a brother overtime, prolonging the merry- Christmas cantata, Sunday evening of the bridegroom, Robert Cassell, making past the scheduled hour of in the home of the director, Clar- also of Columbus. 1 a. m.

streamers with sprays of the tradi- Steele. tional mistletoe hanging over the A gift exchange was held among ville and Mr. and Mrs. James

"sit-out" a dance or two and listen bers with gifts. to the orchestra which is so popu- Refreshments were served to

singers and entertainers.

to raise funds for the club's child Virginia Wise. welfare program which includes aid to underprivileged children, to the physically handicapped, vocational guidance and Key clubs-junior Kiwanis clubs which are Breakfast Held being planned for youth in the County school system.

Funds for the Summer playground program at Ted Lewis Park morning in her home. are received from the Ball. Future plans of the local Kiwanians call for a vocational guidance program wrapped following the breakfast. in the local high school which will

Both large and small parties ere given before and after the dance for Circleville folk and many 50th Anniversary other guests from out-of-town.

#### Hedges Chapel Group Entertains With Yule Party

Youth Fellowship and Woman's So- ents of four children and six grandciety of Christian Service of Hedges | children. Chapel church at a party given Friday evening in Walnut Township

members of MYF and boys and Held By Guild girls from the Home participating. Members of Berger Hospital World," was shown and a record- Jackson Township school cafeteria ing of Dickens Christmas story for a covered dish dinner.

by Fellowship members.

#### **EUB Fidelis** Chorus Feted

ence Radcliffe of Northridge Road.

decorated for the highlight of the were played and prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassell; Mrs. social seasor, in red and green Miss Leona Wise and David

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffle of Circlethe members who presented their Alexander of Ashville. Long tables were placed around director with a gift of appreciation. the hall for those who wished to He in turn presented chorus mem-

lar with the social set in 'Circle- Mrs. Florence Noggle, Mr. and Entertain With Mrs. R. E. Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Most of the couples were in for uel P. Nau, Edward J. Nau, the Buffet Supper mal attire, complete with corsages Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, and evening wraps, but others at- Nancy Ankrom, Jane Davis, Janet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer of Henry Gerke, all of Columbus. tended without "dressing-up" and Eccard, Marilyn Francis, Patty Atwater avenue entertained Christseemed to have just as much fun. Graham, Elliott Hawkes, Phyllis mas Eve with a buffet supper in The merrymakers expressed de Hawkes, Judson Kochensparger, their home.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius of West High street entertained with several guests with breakfast Christmas

Each guest was presented with a gift by the hostess which were un-

Mrs. Pontius' guests were Mr. include speakers and visits to local and Mrs. Paul White, Mr. and Mrs. industries in order to assist the Orville West and daughter, Jeanstudents in selecting their voca- nelle, Miss Ella Crum and Miss Mattie Crum.

# Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong of Tarlton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary New Years

There will be hosts at an Open House between the hours of 2 and 5

pme were guests of Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Delong are the par-

# Dinner Meeting

A film, "Christmas Around the Guild 20, met Thursday evening in

Following dinner, approximately Games were played and several 50 reassembled in the school audigifts were presented to each guest torium for the annual Christmas program by pupils in the school.

| Sauerkraut                | . 2 No. 21/2 25c |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Soap Powders All Brands   | lge. 29c         |
| Gold Medal Flour          |                  |
| Toilet Tissue Fort Howard |                  |
| Pork Roast                | 1ь. 49с          |
| Smoked Calas              | 1ь. 35с          |
| Pork Roast                | 1ь. 49с          |
| Sliced Bacon              | 16. 43с          |
| low!                      | 19с              |

GREETINGS TO

And greetings, too, to our many friends and customers who have made the past year so pleasant for us! May we you the best of every-

CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S

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#### Riffle-Cassell Rites Are Read In New Home

III of Columbus.

Robert Weaver of Circleville First return New Years Day. Methodist church at 2:30 p. m Dec. 22, in their new home, 801 South Warren avenue, Columbus.

Witnessing the ceremony were The Coliseum was beautifully Games arranged by the host Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassell Jr.;

Robert Cassell, all of Columbus;

# Robert Brehmers

htwith the music provided by Mae Elizabeth Martin, Delores Guests at the family gathering Mapes and his crew of specialty Mayis, Marsha Morgan, Pat Nau, were Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz David Steele, Ruth Styers, Delores of Columbus, Miss Emily Lutz of Circleville Kiwanis Club spon- Valentine, Sandra Valentine, Fern Ohio State university, Miss Evelyn sors the Ball as an annual affair Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise and Lutz of Akron and Mrs. C. T. Hott of East Mound street.

#### Birthday Dinner Honors Daughter

558 East Mound street, were hosts Coffland, East Main street. to a birthday dinner recently honoring their daughter Bonnie on her Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald May fifth birthday.

Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and Mr. and day: Mrs. Ed Rodeheffer of New Mrs. A. J. Courtright of Stouts- Knoxville; Miss Naomi Rodeheffer

#### Personals

the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ruth Blum, who has given port; J. O. Groce of Columbus and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helvering ton of East Main street. of East Main street are leaving Miss Betty Riffle attended her Friday morning for a month's vacation in Fort Myers, Fla.

> son, Robert of Brookville, were naugh of Stoutsville. holiday guests of Mrs. Ralph Heffner, Saltcreek Township.

as guests on Christmas Day the ley Fetheroff of Stoutsville. following members of their family: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner and and daughters, Susan and Kathleen Henry Williams of Stoutsville. of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Hawley and children, Lynn Anne, Phil and Brent and Mrs.

Seaman and Mrs. Norman Kuhn and son, Robert David of Columbus are spending a two-week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn of North Washington street. Seaman Kuhn has recently returned from seven months duty in Korean waters.

ren Shining Light Sunday school class, will hold its Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh, Friday, in the home of Mrs. Cora

Spring Hollow Road had as house and daughters. Those invited were: Mr. and guests from Sunday until Wednes-For Christmas dinner, Mr. and may crack the bulb.

Mrs. Glenn Hamilton of Watt street were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brizius of East Main street had as dinner Newburgh, Ind., are holiday guests guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Miss Jackie Smith and her broth- Walter Heine, David Crawford, Groce home were Mrs. Roy Graves South Court street. of Columbus and Miss Minnie New-

and daughter, Bonnie of East was served to: Mound street were Christmas Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fos- Dunlap, Ruth Norpoth, Marilyn their many friends.

Mrs. Ida Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville, were Christ-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell had mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

The Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Clay On 5th Birthday daughter, Carol Anne of Zanesville; of South Pickaway street were Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Caldwell Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Edna Hinton of near Circleville was a Sunday visitor of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine of

Miss Charlotte McConnell, a stu- the following: dent in Circleville high school who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circleville Route 3, spent the Christmas holiday with her grandfather, Mr. William McConnell and aunt and un-First Evangelical United Breth. cle, Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell Jr., and family of Nelsonville.

> Miss Mary Kay May of East children, Joan, Louis and Clarkie. ship. Franklin street, returned Tuesday from Mansfield where they were

When you're using a candy therville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum of Detroit, Mich., John Rodeheffer mometer for holiday sweets aland daughter Teresa of near Tarl- of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. ways let the thermometer heat up ton and Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Paul Calebaugh and children, Con- gradually in the syrup. If you Kern and sons Keith and Rex of nie, Jeff and Steve of Cincinnati. plunge it into the boiling syrup you

#### Jackie Smith And Brother Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Groce of Give Holiday Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. James L. Groce and daugher, J. I. Smith III, home for the Robert Turner and the host and East High street have announced Blum of Watt street. The former ters, Diana and Suzanne of Grove- holidays from Notre Dame univer-Doris Cathleen and Joseph Cassell several piano concerts in Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe sity, entertained with a Christmas couples enjoyed television and lis- university students who will study ville, is teaching piano in Evans and Miss Clara Lathouse of Circle breakfast, served after midnight tening to recorded music. The rites were read by the Rev. ville City college. They expect to ville. Afternoon callers in the Mass, in the home of their parents, Miss Smith and her brother also Winter quarter. Miss Gardner ac-

> an arrangement of red and white Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh flowers for the occasion. Breakfast

> > Misses Nancy Bower, Shirley Crawford, Faye Leasure, Patricia Moats and to William Stout, Cliff Bowsher, Robert Schuster of the Willing Workers state of Washington, Roy Huffer,

## Lad Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland their son, David, recently in their home on his fifth birthday.

presented to the honored guest by Christmas."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine and 1952.

Miss Jane Porter of Chillicothe, the hostess. the hosts and their two children. Miss Huldah Leist invited the Ettenhofer of Stoutsville.

the table which was centered with night, with an intermission party in Dr. Richard S. Gardner, a Chillithe Smith home.

J. I. Smith III hold open house for week study program runs through

# Meet In Home

ington Township was hostess to ing Thursday.

dining room at a table which was die lighting ceremony was con- Austria. decorated in keeping with the ducted and Mrs. Forrest Croman Christmas season and gifts were read, "Ten Commandments for

Miss Edwina Holderman was in Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland: the chair for the business meeting. Books Meeting Miss Ruth Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Incoming president, Mrs. Nettie Robert McFarland, son Ronnie; McCord appointed committees for

children, Audrey and Tommie and A gift exchange was held after Washington Township, will hold Louis McFarland, all of Circleville. which refreshments were served by its annual Christmas party at 1:30

Daniel and Donna of the home; Mr. class to hold its January meeting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May and and Mrs. Clark McFarland and in her home in Washington Town- vealed and members are asked to

Kingston Girl To Study In Mexico City

Miss Mary A. Gardner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Following breakfast the young Kingston, is among 63 Ohio State at Mexico City college during the entertained several couples attend- companied by a friend left today A gay Christmas cloth covered ing the Mistletoe Ball Wednesday by motor, according to her brother,

cothe physician. Saturday evening the Smith Beginning Jan. 3, the group will home will be the scene of another take courses to supplement their holiday event when Miss Smith and regular college studies. The 11-March 19.

Besides the Ohio State group, nine other students are enrolled: eight from Baldwin Wallace, and one from the University of Minnesota. Many of the students also will take a special tour by bus on their Mrs. Walter Richards of Wash- trip to the Mexican capital, leav-

Willing Workers Class of Pon- Miss Gardner, a veteran officer tius Evangelical United Brethren of the Marine Women Reservists, Jr., of Circleville Route 2 honored church for the December meeting. has been attending Ohio State for Mrs. Floy Brobst directed the de- a year. Following her discharge votional program. The Christmas from the Marines she was for three story was read interspersed with years with the State department as Refreshments were served in the singing of Christmas carols. A can- a special service employe in

# St. Paul WSWS

The Woman's Society of World Service of St. Paul EUB church, p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Arnold

"Silent Sister" name, will be rebring box lunches.



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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—

#### Gay Holiday Festivities Climaxed With Annual Kiwanis Mistletoe Ball

Welfare Program To Get Funds

tended the annual Mistletoe Ball By Director held Wednesday night in Fair-

1 a. m. decorated for the highlight of the were played and prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassell; Mrs. social season in red and green Miss Leona Wise and David Robert Cassell, all of Columbus; streamers with sprays of the tradi- Steele.

"sit-out" a dance or two and listen bers with gifts.

to raise funds for the club's child Virginia Wise. welfare program which includes aid to underprivileged children, to the physically handicapped, vocational guidance and Key clubs-junior Kiwanis clubs which are Breakfast Held being planned for youth in the Mrs. Leslie Pontius of West High County school system.

ground program at Ted Lewis Park morning in her home. in the local high school which will

Both large and small parties Were given before and after the dance for Circleville folk and many 50th Anniversary other guests from out-of-town.

#### Hedges Chapel Group Entertains With Yule Party

Youth Fellowship and Woman's So- ents of four children and six grandciety of Christian Service of Hedges children. Chapel church at a party given Friday evening in Walnut Township Dinner Meeting

Following a covered dish dinner, members of MYF and boys and Held By Guild World," was shown and a record- Jackson Township school cafeteria ing of Dickens Christmas story for a covered dish dinner.

by Fellowship members.

Smoked Calas

EUB Fidelis Approximately 500 dancers at Chorus Feted

Mapes and his orchestra to stay Brethren church met following the sister and best man was a brother cation in Fort Myers, Fla. overtime, prolonging the merry- Christmas cantata, Sunday evening of the bridegroom, Robert Cassell, making past the scheduled hour of in the home of the director, Clar- also of Columbus. ence Radcliffe of Northridge Road. Witnessing the ceremony were The Coliseum was beautifully Games arranged by the host Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassell Jr.;

the members who presented their Alexander of Ashville. Long tables were placed around director with a gift of appreciation. the hall for those who wished to He in turn presented chorus mem-

to the orchestra which is so popu- Refreshments were served to lar with the social set in Circle- Mrs. Florence Noggle, Mr. and Entertain With Mrs. R. E. Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Most of the couples were in for- uel P. Nau, Edward J. Nau, the Buffet Supper mal attire, complete with corsages Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, and evening wraps, but others at- Nancy Ankrom, Jane Davis, Janet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer of tended without "dressing-up" and Eccard, Marilyn Francis, Patty Atwater avenue entertained Christseemed to have just as much fun. Graham, Elliott Hawkes, Phyllis mas Eve with a buffet supper in The merrymakers expressed de Hawkes, Judson Kochensparger, their home chtwith the music provided by Mae Elizabeth Martin, Delores Guests at the family gathering Mapes and his crew of specialty Mavis, Marsha Morgan, Pat Nau, were Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz David Steele, Ruth Styers, Delores of Columbus, Miss Emily Lutz of Circleville Kiwanis Club spon- Valentine, Sandra Valentine, Fern Ohio State university, Miss Evelyn

street entertained with several 558 East Mound street, were hosts Coffland, East Main street. Funds for the Summer play- guests with breakfast Christmas

are received from the Ball. Future | Each guest was presented with a plans of the local Kiwanians call gift by the hostess which were unfor a vocational guidance program wrapped following the breakfast. Mrs. Pontius' guests were Mr. include speakers and visits to local and Mrs. Paul White, Mr. and Mrs. industries in order to assist the Orville West and daughter, Jeanstudents in selecting their voca- nelle, Miss Ella Crum and Miss

# Open House Set

wedding anniversary New Years

There will be hosts at an Open

pme were guests of Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Delong are the par-

film, "Christmas Around the Guild 20, met Thursday evening in

Following dinner, approximately

#### Riffle-Cassell Rites Are Read In New Home

Robert Weaver of Circleville First return New Years Day. Methodist church at 2:30 p. m Dec. 22, in their new home, 801

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffle of Circle-

# Robert Brehmers

of East Mound street.

# Birthday Dinner

to a birthday dinner recently hon-

#### Personals

Newburgh, Ind., are holiday guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Lance L. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. James L. Groce and daugher, J. I. Smith III, home for the Robert Turner and the host and Miss Mary A. Gardner, daughter East High street have announced Blum of Watt street. The former ters, Diana and Suzanne of Grove- holidays from Notre Dame univerthe marriage of their daughter.

Doris Cathleen and Joseph Cassell

Miss Ruth Blum, who has given port; J. O. Groce of Columbus and several piano concerts in Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe breakfast served after midnight tening to recorded music. The rites were read by the Rev. ville City college. They expect to ville. Afternoon callers in the Mass, in the home of their parents, Miss Smith and her brother also Winter quarter. Miss Gardner ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helvering ton of East Main street. rounds Coliseum and had so much fun that they "persuaded" Ned South Warren avenue, Columbus.

Chorus of First Evangelical United flowers for the occasion. Breakfast home will be the scene of another take courses to supplement their

> son, Robert of Brookville, were naugh of Stoutsville. holiday guests of Mrs. Ralph Heffner, Saltcreek Township.

as guests on Christmas Day the ley Fetheroff of Stoutsville, following members of their family: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner and The Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Clay On 5th Birthday and daughters, Susan and Kathleen Henry Williams of Stoutsville. of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Hawley and children, Lynn Anne, Phil and Brent and Mrs. Henry Gerke, all of Columbus.

Seaman and Mrs. Norman Kuhn and son, Robert David of Columbus are spending a two-week vacasors the Ball as an annual affair Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise, C. T. Hott Street. Seaman Kuhn has recently Robert McGard appointed committees for The Woman's Society of World

ren Shining Light Sunday school nell Jr., and family of Nelsonville. Honors Daughter class, will hold its Christmas party Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh, Friday, in the home of Mrs. Cora Miss Mary Kay May of East children, Joan, Louis and Clarkie. ship.

oring their daughter Bonnie on her Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald May Spring Hollow Road had as house and daughters. Those invited were: Mr. and guests from Sunday until Wednes-Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and Mr. and day: Mrs. Ed Rodeheffer of New For Christmas dinner, Mr. and may crack the bulb.

Mrs. Glenn Hamilton of Watt street

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and daughter, Bonnie of East was served to: Mound street were Christmas Misses Nancy Bower, Shirley J. I. Smith III hold open house for week study program runs through Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fos- Dunlap, Ruth Norpoth, Marilyn their many friends.

Mrs. Ida Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville, were Christtional mistletoe hanging over the A gift exchange was held among ville and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell had mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

> daughter, Carol Anne of Zanesville; of South Pickaway street were Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Caldwell Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Charlotte McConnell, a stu- the following: tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dent in Circleville high school who tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland; the chair for the business meeting. Books Meeting Robert Kuhn of North Washington is making her home with Mr. and Miss Ruth Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Incoming president, Mrs. Nettie returned from seven months duty Route 3, spent the Christmas holi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine and 1952. day with her grandfather, Mr. Wil-children, Audrey and Tommie and A gift exchange was held after Washington Township, will hold liam McConnell and aunt and un- Louis McFarland, all of Circleville. which refreshments were served by its annual Christmas party at 1:30 First Evangelical United Breth. cle, Mr. and Mrs. William McCon-

> Franklin street, returned Tuesday from Mansfield where they were

Mrs. A. J. Courtright of Stouts- Knoxville; Miss Naomi Rodeheffer When you're using a candy therville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum of Detroit, Mich., John Rodeheffer mometer for holiday sweets aland daughter Teresa of near Tarl- of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. ways let the thermometer heat up ton and Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Paul Calebaugh and children, Con- gradually in the syrup. If you Kern and sons Keith and Rex of nie, Jeff and Steve of Cincinnati. plunge it into the boiling syrup you

#### Jackie Smith And Brother Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Groce of Give Holiday Breakfast

the table which was centered with night, with an intermission party in Dr. Richard S. Gardner, a Chilli-

Crawford, Faye Leasure, Patricia Moats and to William Stout, Cliff Bowsher, Robert Schuster of the Willing Workers state of Washington, Roy Huffer,

## Lad Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr., of Circleville Route 2 honored church for the December meeting. has been attending Ohio State for their son, David, recently in their

home on his fifth birthday.

dining room at a table which was dle lighting ceremony was con- Austria. Christmas season and gifts were read, "Ten Commandments for presented to the honored guest by Christmas."

Miss Jane Porter of Chillicothe, the hostess. the hosts and their two children, Miss Huldah Leist invited the Ettenhofer of Stoutsville.

entertained several couples attend- companied by a friend left today of Columbus and Miss Minnie New- A gay Christmas cloth covered ing the Mistletoe Ball Wednesday by motor, according to her brother,

holiday event when Miss Smith and regular college studies. The 11-

# Meet In Home

ington Township was hostess to ing Thursday.

Refreshments were served in the singing of Christmas carols. A can- a special service employe in decorated in keeping with the ducted and Mrs. Forrest Croman

Miss Edwina Holderman was in

Daniel and Donna of the home; Mr. class to hold its January meeting "Silent Sister" name, will be reand gift exchange at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May and and Mrs. Clark McFarland and in her home in Washington Town- vealed and members are asked to

Kingston Girl To Study In

of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner,

March 19.

Besides the Ohio State group, nine other students are enrolled: eight from Baldwin Wallace, and one from the University of Minnesota. Many of the students also will take a special tour by bus on their Mrs. Walter Richards of Wash- trip to the Mexican capital, leav-

Willing Workers Class of Pon- Miss Gardner, a veteran officer tius Evangelical United Brethren of the Marine Women Reservists, Mrs. Floy Brobst directed the de- a year. Following her discharge votional program. The Christmas from the Marines she was for three story was read interspersed with years with the State department as

Service of St. Paul EUB church, p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Arnold



#### Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong of Tarlton will celebrate their 50th

Games were played and several 50 reassembled in the school audigifts were presented to each guest torium for the annual Christmas

program by pupils in the school.

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are being studied and nitric acid

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nitrogen fertilizers than we once

LIMA, Dec. 27 - P - Donald

Brooks, 30, of Massillon and Dale

G. Yontz, 55, of Mansfield were

Crash Kills Pair

collision east of nearby Gomer.

thought would be needed."

"The new nitrogen industry is

More fertilizer is the only answer 200 million bushels of wheat and to future food demands.

New land frontiers are gone but crop and soil scientists point out higher rates of fertilization would produce crop yields equal to those from vastly expanded acreages.

"Our food surpluses have disap- with soybeans would boost producpeared," specialists say. "We are tion by 42 million bushels, the down to scant carryovers on many equivalent of almost 2 million acres items. Last year we consumed at current yield rates, staples at a greater rate than we "Doubling the present average produced them. Indications are that application of phosphoric acid on we will eat more than we grow in hay crops would boost yields in the

"In the 12 North Central states tons. That would be like adding analone, say the specialists, 40 other million acres of hay land. pounds of nitrogen an acre with adequate amounts of other plant insufficient supplies of fertilizer. nutrients would produce an additional 600 million bushels of corn.

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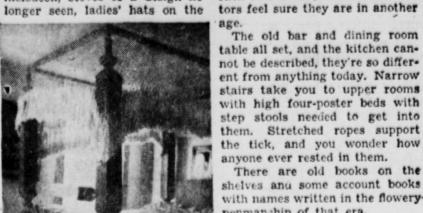
Central Press Correspondent DETROIT - Many vacationers come to Michigan every year, see the advertised attractions and return home without visiting one of the best of its kind in the nation. It is the old Walker Tavern, built in 1832 in the heart of the

"Irish Hills" where Detroit-to-Chicago Route 112 crosses Route 50 at Cambridge Junction. The Walker Tavern does not have a "restored" look. When the visitor goes through the door he is in an old-time hostelry with everything just as it was in long-

gone days when horse and wagon travelers stopped for a night's James Fenimore Cooper, Daniel Webster and many other famous folks of the time stayed there.



melodeon, stoves of a design no rack in the hall, are so real visi-



There are old books on the shelves and some account books with names written in the flowerypenmanship of that era.

The beautiful lakes and hills around Walker Tavern are worth a visit, too. Settled by a group of Irish, the region so resembled their own beloved isle that its name came naturally-"The Irish



CHIEF ABBOT of the Nishi Honganji Buddhist sect of Japan, Kosho Ohtani, offers a prayer for American war dead at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, after placing a wreath at the tomb. Ohtani represents seven million Japanese (International Soundphoto)

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 27 - (P)- to survey sites. mas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. The federal government Wednesday gave \$7,235 to Springfield as the first installment on a \$26,750 allo-

study. The money will be used to hire a redevelopment director and

Florida's official state bird is the



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#### **Holiday Food Price Reductions** Limited For New Year's Feed

shoppers planning menus for the higher. rest of the holidays are likely to find price reductions this week snack foods.

Both smoked and fresh hams were reduced about three to four cents a pound to top the advertised specials list of many large chains and independent markets. Geese also were being featured thrifty buying.

Thanksgiving Day levels. held at prices set just before priced:

changed. On the fresh produce counters, honey, almonds and pecans. snap beans, carrots, mushrooms and eggplant were lower - priced this week, but cabbage, good caul- Largest living bird is the ostrich.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-49-Food iflower and onions edged a little

SEASONAL specialty note: The largely restricted to hams-a pop- first corn-on-the-cob of the winter ular New Year's item-and party crop from the Florida Everglades arrived in northern markets, and shipments of fresh strawberries were increasing.

The Agriculture Department stressed prunes and oranges as the week's most plentiful foods for

in some places, and at prices as Looking to January, the departmuch as six cents below the ment offered this list of foods to be abundant nationally and hence Turkeys generally were being likely to be comparatively low-

Christmas. Most other meats Fresh oranges, tangerines, citrus along with eggs, butter and the juices, dried prunes, raisins, pork bulk of canned foods were un- and pork products, heavy turkeys, hens, frozen ocean perch fillets, Party snacks and holiday spe- frozen whiting, canned tuna, nonwere being heavily pro- fat dry milk solids, cottage cheese. moted, most at slightly lower pric- Also, dry beans, including navy or es to attract the budget-conscious. pea beans and baby limas, rice,

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#### Suicide Ends **Shooting Spree**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 - (P)-Mrs. Eileen Beaird, 24, is in fair condition from a gunshot wound fired by her stepfather who later killed himself.

Her husband-Dewey Beaird, 38 -told police the stepfather had previously threatened her while attempting to get her to bring about a reconciliation between the stepfather and Mrs. Beaird's mother, who recently remarried.

The stepfather, Martin Shranko, 65, Wednesday rapped on the door of Mrs. Beaird's apartment, shouted "telegram." and then shot her in the chest with a .32 caliber pistol when she opened the door. Shranko's body later was found the apartment hallway. Police said he had shot himself.

#### **Mass Settlement** To Be Proposed

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27-A-Atorneys will propose mass settlement of \$19 million worth of claims in the Noronic ship disaster in federal court next week.

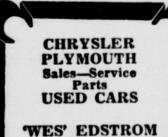
The Cleveland Plain Dealer says attorneys for the company and 75 per cent of the claimants would propose settling all claims for beween \$2 million and \$2.5 million. Under the proposal claimants would share in a settlement on the basis of awards by a special court

The Noronic, a pleasure ship owned by Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., burned at Toronto Sept. 17, 1949, claiming 119 lives.

#### WCOL Sale OKd

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - (P)-Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and members of his family have been authorized to buy Radio Stations WCOL and WCOL-FM in Columbus for \$100,000. The Sawyer family also owns majority stock in Stations WING, Dayton, and WIZE, Springfield.

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istering the oath is Rear Adm. George Russell (right), Navy Judge

Advocate. Looking on is Gen. Clifton B. Cates, former Commandant, who

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CHIEF ABBOT of the Nishi Honganji Buddhist sect of Japan, Kosho

Ohtani, offers a prayer for American war dead at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, after

placing a wreath at the tomb. Ohtani represents seven million Japanese

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 27 - P- to survey sites.

gave \$7,235 to Springfield as the

first installment on a \$26,750 allo-

(International Soundphoto)

study. The money will be used to

hire a redevelopment director and

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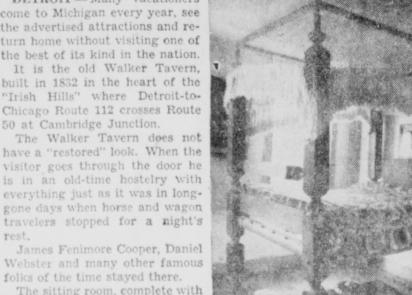
#### MANY TOURISTS MISS OLD TAVERN IN 'IRISH HILLS'

Central Press Correspondent DETROIT -- Many vacationers come to Michigan every year, see the advertised attractions and return home without visiting one of the best of its kind in the nation. It is the old Walker Tavern,

Chicago Route 112 crosses Route 50 at Cambridge Junction. The Walker Tavern does not have a "restored" look. When the visitor goes through the door he is in an old-time hostelry with everything just as it was in long-

gone days when horse and wagon travelers stopped for a night's James Fenimore Cooper, Daniel

Webster and many other famous folks of the time stayed there. The sitting room, complete with



melodeon, stoves of a design no rack in the hall, are so real visilonger seen, ladies' hats on the tors feel sure they are in another

The old bar and dining room table all set, and the kitchen cannot be described, they're so different from anything today. Narrow stairs take you to upper rooms with high four-poster beds with step stools needed to get into them. Stretched ropes support the tick, and you wonder how anvone ever rested in them. There are old books on the

shelves and some account books with names written in the flowerypenmanship of that era.

The beautiful lakes and hills around Walker Tavern are worth a visit, too. Settled by a group of Irish, the region so resembled their own beloved isle that its name came naturally-"The Irish



#### **Holiday Food Price Reductions** Limited For New Year's Feed NEW YORK, Dec. 27-47-Food iflower and onions edged a little

shoppers planning menus for the higher. rest of the holidays are likely to find price reductions this week

were reduced about three to four were increasing. ceats a pound to top the advertised specials list of many large stressed prunes and oranges as the Geese also were being featured thrifty buying. in some places, and at prices as Looking to January, the depart-Thanksgiving Day levels.

held at prices set just before priced: Christmas. Most other meats Fresh oranges, tangerines, citrus

On the fresh produce counters, honey, almonds and pecans. snap beans, carrots, mushrooms and eggplant were lower - priced

SEASONAL specialty note: The largely restricted to hams-a pop- first corn-on-the-cob of the winter Sawyer family also owns majority ular New Year's item-and party crop from the Florida Everglades arrived in northern markets, and Both smoked and fresh hams shipments of fresh strawberries

chains and independent markets. week's most plentiful foods for

much as six cents below the ment offered this list of foods to be abundant nationally and hence Turkeys generally were being likely to be comparatively low-

along with eggs, butter and the juices, dried prunes, raisins, pork and pork products, heavy turkeys, hens, frozen ocean perch fillets, Party snacks and holiday spe-frozen whiting, canned tuna, noncialties were being heavily pro- fat dry milk solids, cottage cheese. moted, most at slightly lower pric- Also, dry beans, including navy or es to attract the budget-conscious. pea beans and baby limas, rice,

this week, but cabbage, good caul- Largest living bird is the ostrich.

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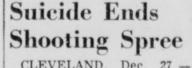
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CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 - (P)-Mrs. Eileen Beaird, 24, is in fair condition from a gunshot wound fired by her stepfather who later killed himself.

Her husband-Dewey Beaird, 38 -told police the stepfather had previously threatened her while attempting to get her to bring about a reconciliation between the stepfather and Mrs. Beaird's mother, who recently remarried.

The stepfather, Martin Shranko, 65, Wednesday rapped on the door of Mrs. Beaird's apartment, shouted "telegram," and then shot her in the chest with a .32 caliber pistol when she opened the door Shranko's body later was found the apartment hallway. Police said he had shot himself.

#### Mass Settlement To Be Proposed

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27-(A)-Attorneys will propose mass settlement of \$19 million worth of claims in the Noronic ship disaster in federal court next week.

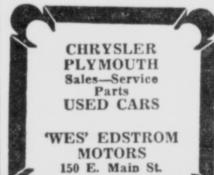
The Cleveland Plain Dealer says attorneys for the company and 75 per cent of the claimants would propose settling all claims for between \$2 million and \$2.5 million. Under the proposal claimants would share in a settlement on the basis of awards by a special court

The Noronic, a pleasure ship owned by Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., burned at Toronto Sept. 17, 1949, claiming 119 lives.

#### WCOL Sale OKd

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 - (P)-Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and members of his family have been authorized to buy Radio Stations WCOL and WCOL-FM in Columbus for \$100,000. The stock in Stations WING, Dayton, and WIZE, Springfield.

The flower, narcissus, derives its The Agriculture Department name from its narcotic qualities.





AT A SPECIAL CEREMONY in Washington, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd (left) is sworn in as Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. Administering the oath is Rear Adm. George Russell (right), Navy Judge Advocate. Looking on is Gen. Clifton B. Cates, former Commandant, who will head the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. (International)

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shrewd preparation for the con-ditions to be encountered.

he added, "and drive it safely!"

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get a sample of blood the doctor Commission. may soon be saying:

"Spit in this spoon, please." He will be using the saliva for some tests now made only on blood. These tests were explained to the American Association

The saliva report was made by Dr. Frances Krasnow of the Guggenheim Dental Clinic, New York City. She and associates discovered that saliva contains cholesterol in the same amounts that the chemical appears in your blood.

Cholesterol is a substance common in food, especially in eggs, and it is part of your body's chemical ocesses. This stuff gets out of order during arthritis and the rheumatic diseases. It is one of the causes-but not the main one-of hardening of the arteries.

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RALPH MARINARO JR., 6, of Passaic, N.J., walks out of the Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. Hospital, on his new legs. Ralph, who was born without bones in his lower legs, said: "I hope I'll be able to play games with the other boys." He was released from the hospital after 13 months of operations to fit him with artificial limbs from the knee down. A friend, Wito Stamato, paid most of the 8,000 medical fees. (International)

#### Hearing Delayed

AKRON, Dec. 27-(A)-The case ed of first degree murder in the Christmas-party shooting of his wife, has been continued until Jan. 4. Police said Woodley broke into the home of his estranged wife, Mizabeth, 22, and shot her on Christmas Day.

#### Woman Wins Case

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 - (P)-Mrs. Geraldine Noles, 23, has col-Feb. 15, 1950, at a circus here. Attorneys said Mrs. Noles became Farmer and Charles Ater. frightened and fell from bleacherope seats after several elephants got out of control.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26-(P)- the Argonne Laboratory in Chi-Instead of pricking your finger to cago of the U.S. Atomic Energy

> The more primitive a living tissue is, the less it is harmed by radioactivity. Human beings are made largely of the complicated

This does not mean there is no hope for human beings to escape for the Advancement of Science harm from radioactivity. The study here. serves to set up an additional method of judging how much rad ioactivity humans can stand. At present that danger point is not

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farewell gift from the WSCS. Rev.

and Mrs. McGarity were also presented with numerous gifts from

Mrs. Ercel Speakman and son bus. Johnny Speakman, Other afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaffer and son Larry, and had as their afternoon guests on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell.

daughter eSusan were Christmas C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe Johnny Williams and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and Lynn. Additional afternoon guests sons Jerry and Gregory. were Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Sharon of Columbus.

ner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenford. Henry. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves had as their Tuesday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children Patti and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Berrian Springs, Mich., arrived on Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe Wednesday evening to spend the of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush and children of Williamsport Ater and children and relatives in and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling visited Fricay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood of Columbus.

Miss Patty Hamman, a student at Ohio State university, is visiting against James Woodley, 28, accus- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman. Christmas dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger May and daughters Valerie and Nancy of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamman and daughter Barbara of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater of lected \$7,500 for injuries received Columbus, had as their Tuesday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval and sor. Charles were Christmas guests



## COMPOSER OF 'HOME SWEET HOME' HAD NO REAL HOME OF HIS OWN! Auto Safety Check Urged

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-On a cold, dank night in late January, 1821, a slim, furtive figure slipped noiselessly through a prison gate and ran into the side streets of London, taking care to keep well in the shadows. He hastened through narrow

people might be congregated and headed for-of all places-the the-This fugitive from debtors' prison was John Howard Payne, American author and playwright

who had been placed behind bars for being unable to pay bills totaling some \$7,000. Under English law he was to remain in prison until the debt was paid. Just how a man in prison

was to pay back \$7,000 no one pretended to know. Payne found his answer in an educated and soft-hearted jailer, who let him slip out of prison at night in order to attend the rehearsals of a French play which Payne had earlier translated and

rewritten. THE 30 - YEAR - OLD writer made his "sneak prevue" appearances at the London theater with but netted himself a handsome in the first place.

It was first sung in London in went into production. 1823 as part of the opera written As so often happens, in spite of by Payne, who by this time was the great success of the opera

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such telling effect that the play, back in his accustomed role of All his years he wandered about

Down to his last tuppence and most-home. It was with this money that the unwilling to try living any longer American poet went gaily off to on the promises of his well-mean- put to the song Home, Sweet Paris and Italy and put the finish- ing, but non-producing friends, ing touches to an opera little re- Payne in a desperate move, membered today-but the music of wrapped up six of his plays, inwhich is sung all over the civilized cluding the opera, and sent them to a London producer.

"Hit tune" from the opera Clari, The delighted producer immedior the Maid of Milan, was the ever- ately recognized the worth of the remembered song Home, Sweet package. He sent Payne a check for 250 pounds for all rights and

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duval of kins of Urbana will also join the Liquor Permit family during Christmas. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Peck and Mrs. Donald Kempton and daughfamily of Columbus, had as their ters of Tuscon, Ariz., arrived for a Christmas dinner guests Mr. and visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Director William C. Bryant says Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Paul Peck and son Bob, and Weidinger and family of Washing he is receiving applications for new daughter Jane of Cincinnati, were Mrs. Clem Tarbill, and Mr. and ton C.H., and friends and relatives retail liquor permits at the rate of Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Colum. in this community. Mr. Kempton 75 a day. and daughter Patty are expected to arrive by plane, for Christmas hol- Dec. 19 Ohio supreme court decis-Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe idays.

Atlanta -Pfc. Joe Drake of Ft. Bragg, Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Paul Don-Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and ohoe and family of Washington N.C., arrived home for 10-day leave with Mrs. Drake and Mr. and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and son Roger of Five Points, and Mrs. Charles Drake and family. - Atlanta -

Among those in the graduating that date until the supreme court class, Thursday to receive diplomas ruling. Mrs. Nellie Creighton and daughat Ohio State university in Columter Ellen, Ray Creighton of London bus, were Mrs. June Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul family had as their Christmas din- enjoyed Christmas with relatives in Peck. She received bachelor of science degree in nursing.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills **Ohio Liquor Aides** entertained Sunday, with a turkey dinner. The guests included Mr. To Be Rotated and Mrs. Norman Mills and family

of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. CLEVELAND, Dec. 27-(A)-All Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinbut four of the 88 Ohio liquor enforcement agents will be transferred Jan. 2, their chief announced Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater of

> Anthony A. Rutkowski said his yearly shuffle is designed to "finish the strong law enforcement job with the same vigor and devotion to duty with which it was started three years ago."

spending the school vacation with Tahiti natives believed that gods her mother Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and daughter Jean. Tommy Wil- lived in trees.

A FOOD "STORE" IN YOUR HOME THAT

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Payne received the least benefit of anybody. Rep. Frances P. Bolton, of Chio, in the House of Representatives,

Home, Sweet Home, John Howard

one of Payne's staunchest admirers takes up the story from there: "The song was published and be-

came immediately popular, being quoted in sermons and sung in churches as well as in the homes, theaters and on the streets," says Congresswoman Bolton.

"Yet the publisher did not even place Mr. Payne's name on the title sheet nor send him a complimentary copy!

"Payne returned to New York in financial straits which continued in spite of handsome royalties earned from his earlier plays, Brutus, Virginius and Charles the

"From 1841 to 1845, and from 1851 until his death the following year, he was United States consul at Tunis. The appointment was obtained through friends. Payne was bankrupt at the time."

ALTHOUGH in his 60s at the time of his death, Payne had never married and apparently never had a home he could call his own.

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These are the words as originally Home, by Payne: 'Mid pleasures and palaces though

we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there, Which seek thro' the world, is

ne'er met with elsewhere. Home! home! sweet, sweet home

There's no place like home, . there's no place like home."

# Applications Zoom

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27-49-Liquor

The flood of requests followed a ion, ordering Bryant to accept and process the applications.

The court ruling upset a longstanding liquor department policy. The department stopped issuing permits on April 11, 1949, and did not accept new applications from

#### Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a complete report of the stock auctions held Wednesday in Cir-cleville by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association:

operative Association:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 140 Head —
Steers and heifers, good 33.50-34.50 market active steady; steers and heifers, medium to good 30-33.50; steers and heifers, common to medium 20-30; cows, common to good 23-28 market steady; cows, canners to common 16-23; bulls 25-28.75 market steady.

HOG RECEIPTS—300 Head—180-200 lbs. 19.50; 200-240 lbs. 19.25; 240-260 lbs. 18.50; 260-280 lbs. 18: 280-300 lbs. 17.50; 300-350 lbs. 16.75; 380-400 lbs. 16.25; 160-180 lbs. 19; 140-160 lbs. 16-17; 100-140 lbs. 14.50-15.50; cows 13.30-16.20 11-13. CALF RECEIPTS—43 Head—Good to choice 38-41 market higher; medium to good 26-28; culls to medium 31-36; by head 15-49.50.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS-107 Head-Good to choice 31.30-32.30; com-mon to good 26.60-31.30.

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#### THE OHIO RANGERS From Lancaster

Now That Winter's Here

ators were warned Thursday by clement weather."

Motor vehicle owners and oper- to drive safely in any kind of in

Police Chief William F. McCrady | Reduced visibility and slippery

to check the safety equipment on roads were cited as two major

their vehicles now that the weather dangers Winter consistently pulls

has shifted into high gear for Win- from its bag of deadly tricks to

"From the lesson learned during ble, particularly for better traction

the severe Winter last year," he on wet pavements. Chains should

said, "wise motorists know that it be checked and ready for use on

pays to change driving habits and snow or ice. Lights, windshield

to have their vehicles put in shape wipers, defrosters and heaters

confound the unwary motorist.

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reduce the chances of side skids

when stopping on slippery roads.

Tires with good treads are desira-

BRAKES should be equalized to

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weather, there's more coming,

the Chief said, and those who

haven't given their cars the safe-

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Miss June Speakman arrived Chillicothe. home Thursday from a few months visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and daughters of Tuscon,

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Colum- in this community. Mr. Kempton 75 a day Mrs. Ercel Speakman and son bus. Johnny Speakman. Other afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cal- Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe idays. vin Shaffer and son Larry, and had as their afternoon guests on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and ohoe and family of Washington N.C., arrived home for 10-day daughter cSusan were Christmas C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe leave with Mrs. Drake and Mr. and er guests of Mr. and Mrs. and son Roger of Five Points, and Mrs. Charles Drake and family. Johnny Williams and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and Lynn. Additional afternoon guests sons Jerry and Gregory. were Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Sharon of Columbus.

ter Ellen, Ray Creighton of London bus, were Mrs. June Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul family had as their Christmas din- enjoyed Christmas with relatives in Peck. She received bachelor of ner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenford. Henry. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves had entertained Sunday, with a turkey Ohio Liquor Aides

as their Tuesday dinner guests Mr. dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family and Mrs. Donald Graves and chil- of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. dren Patti and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater of Wednesday. Among those present were Mr. and Berrian Springs, Mich., arrived on legs. Ralph, who was born without Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe Wednesday evening to spend the yearly shuffle is designed to "finbones in his lower legs, said: "I of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl ish the strong law enforcement job hope I'll be able to play games with Bush and children of Williamsport Ater and children and relatives in with the same vigor and devotion and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills ito Stamato, paid most of the and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of her mother Mrs. Bethel Wilkins Tahiti natives believed that gods Mt. Sterling visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood of Columbus.

Miss Patty Hamman, a student AKRON, Dec. 27-49-The case at Ohio State university, is visiting against James Woodley, 28, accus- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed of first degree murder in the Royal Hamman. Christmas dinner Christmas-party shooting of his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger wife, has been continued until Jan. May and daughters Valerie and 4. Police said Woodley broke into Nancy of Circleville, and Mr. and the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Jack Hamman and daughter

Atlanta -Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe were Christmas dinner guests of Woman Wins Case Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater of lected \$7,500 for injuries received Columbus, had as their Tuesday Feb. 15, 1950, at a circus here. At- dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atianta

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval and sor. Charles were Christmas guests



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#### COMPOSER OF 'HOME SWEET HOME' CHIEF ISSUES WARNING HAD NO REAL HOME OF HIS OWN! Auto Safety Check Urged

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-On a cold, dank night in late January, 1821, a slim, furtive figure slipped noiselessly through a prison gate and ran into the side streets of London, taking care to keep well in the shadows. He hastened through narrow

alleys and around places where people might be congregated and headed for-of all places-the the-This fugitive from debtors'

prison was John Howard Payne, American author and playwright who had been placed behind bars for being unable to pay bills totaling some \$7,000.

Under English law he was to remain in prison until the debt was paid. Just how a man in prison was to pay back \$7,000 no one pretended to know.

Payne found his answer in an educated and soft-hearted jailer, who let him slip out of prison at night in order to attend the rehearsals of a French play which Payne had earlier translated and

THE 30 - YEAR - OLD writer made his "sneak prevue" appearances at the London theater with but netted himself a handsome in the first place.

"Hit tune" from the opera Clari, The delighted producer immedi-

1823 as part of the opera written As so often happens, in spite of by Payne, who by this time was the great success of the opera

Atlanta -

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills

Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cin-

Nancy Wilkins of Columbus, is

and daughter Jean. Tommy Wil- lived in trees.

spending the school vacation with

da Lou of Washington C.H.



John Howard Payne

such telling effect that the play, back in his accustomed role of | All his years he wandered about Therese, made a hit with the audi- bankrupt author. In fact, it was the civilized world, homeless, and ences and Payne soon had not because of his sad pecuniary state more often than not, penniless, only paid back the \$7,000 he owed, that the opera ever got to England while in his mind ran the words Down to his last tuppence and most-home.

It was with this money that the unwilling to try living any longer These are the words as originally American poet went gaily off to on the promises of his well-mean- put to the song Home, Sweet Paris and Italy and put the finish-ing, but non-producing friends, Home, by Payne: ing touches to an opera little re- Payne in a desperate move, membered today-but the music of wrapped up six of his plays, inwhich is sung all over the civilized cluding the opera, and sent them to a London producer.

or the Maid of Milan, was the ever- ately recognized the worth of the remembered song Home, Sweet package. He sent Payne a check for 250 pounds for all rights and It was first sung in London in went into production.

family during Christmas.

science degree in nursing.

To Be Rotated

three years ago."

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27-All

A FOOD "STORE" IN YOUR HOME THAT

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Mrs. Nellie Creighton and daugh- at Ohio State university in Colum-

Home, Sweet Home, John Howard Payne received the least benefit of

Rep. Frances P. Bolton, of Chio, one of Payne's staunchest admirers in the House of Representatives, takes up the story from there:

"The song was published and became immediately popular, being quoted in sermons and sung in churches as well as in the homes, theaters and on the streets," says Congresswoman Bolton.

"Yet the publisher did not even place Mr. Payne's name on the title sheet nor send him a complimentary copy!

"Payne returned to New York in financial straits which continued in spite of handsome royalties earned from his earlier plays, Brutus, Virginius and Charles the

"From 1841 to 1845, and from 1851 until his death the following year, he was United States consul at Tunis. The appointment was obtained through friends. Payne was bankrupt at the time."

ALTHOUGH in his 60s at the time of his death, Payne had never married and apparently never had a home he could call his own.

for that place for which he longed

'Mid pleasures and palaces though

we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no

place like home. A charm from the skies seems to

hallow us there. Which seek thro' the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

Home! home! sweet, sweet home There's no place like home, . there's no place like home."

Mr. and Mrs. John Peck and Mrs. Donald Kempton and daughfamily of Columbus, had as their ters of Tuscon, Ariz., arrived for a Christmas dinner guests Mr. and visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Director William C. Bryant says Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Paul Peck and son Bob, and Weidinger and family of Washing he is receiving applications for new daughter Jane of Cincinnati, were Mrs. Clem Tarbill, and Mr. and ton C.H., and friends and relatives retail liquor permits at the rate of

arrive by plane, for Christmas hol- Dec. 19 Ohio supreme court decision, ordering Bryant to accept and process the applications.

Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Paul Don- Pfc. Joe Drake of Ft. Bragg, Among those in the graduating that date until the supreme court class, Thursday to receive diplomas ruling.

#### Report Given On Stock Sale

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27—(A)—All but four of the 88 Ohio liquor enforcement agents will be transferred Jan. 2, their chief announced but four of the 88 Ohio liquor ensemble forcement agents will be transferred Jan. 2, their chief announced but four of the 88 Ohio liquor ensemble forcement agents will be transferred agents and heifers, and heifers, common to medium 20-30; red Jan. 2, their chief announced heifers, common to medium 20-30: Anthony A. Rutkowski said his steady: cows, canners to commo

CALF RECEIPTS—43 Head—Good to choice 38-41 market higher; medium to good 26-28; culls to medium 31-36; by head 15-49.50.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS-107 Head-Good to choice 31.30-32.30; com-mon to good 26.60-31.30.

#### of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duval of kins of Urbana will also join the Liquor Permit Applications Zoom

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27-49-Liquor

and daughter Patty are expected to | The flood of requests followed a

The court ruling upset a longstanding liquor department policy. The department stopped issuing permits on April 11, 1949, and did not accept new applications from

# Here Wednesday

Following is a complete report of the stock auctions held Wednesday in Circleville by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association:

Anthony A. Rutkowski said his yearly shuffle is designed to 'finish the strong law enforcement job with the same vigor and devotion to duty with which it was started to duty wi

#### From Lancaster Now Playing

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ators were warned Thursday by clement weather."

Despite one seige of Winter

weather, there's more coming,

the Chief said, and those who

haven't given their cars the safe-

ty once over should do so im-

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ditions to be encountered. "Drive a safe car this Winter," he added, "and drive it safely!"



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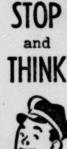
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#### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE interested parties are hereby noti-that the following named Adminfied that the following named Administrators, Executors and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Robert R. Walker, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia Walker, deceased. First and final account.

2. Lydia E. Bickel, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas G. Bickel, deceased. Final and distributive account.

3. Clara Evelyn Francis and Leonard Francis, Executors of the estate of Clarinda Mae Marshall, deceased. First and final account.

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW of Luther Bower, Chairman; J. S. Barr, Vice Ch

inal account.

4. Russell Moraine, Trustee under the Will of Mary S. Tanner, deceased. Third Partial account.

And that said accounts will be for learing and settlement before this Property of the Property hearing and settlement before this Pro-bate Court on Monday, January 14, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 8, 1952. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 13th day of Decem-ber 1951

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Administratrix De Bonis Non Executrix and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Eva Burnley, Administratrix of the estate of Della Burnley, deceased. Final

and distributive account.

2. Alice B. Cady, Administratrix debonis non of the estate of Edwin L.

Price, deceased, First and final ac-

count.
3. Armilda E. Neubauer, Executrix of the estate of Samuel D. Smith, deceased. First and final account.
4. Sterling M. Lamb, Guardian of Laura Catherine Reeser, Janis Marie Reeser and eorge dward Reeser, Jr., minors. First partial account.
5. George B. Bochard, Guardian of Sadie Hoover, an incompetent person. First partial account. First partial account.

6. Airie L. Chilcote, Guardian of Russell Eugene Seymour, an incompetent person. Third partial account. 7. Elizabeth Sines Gibson, Guardian

of Marvin Lewis Sines, a minor. Second hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 7, 1952. at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 2, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 6th day of December 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16424
Estate of William Marshall Dalton, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary
Johnson whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William Marshall Dalton, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1951.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, in the Probate ourt of Pickaway County, Ohio:

I. Harry W. Brinker, Administrator of e estate of Lida Jane Brinker, detased. First and final account.

2. Lemuel B. Weldon, Executor of the tate of Jacob Hunsinger, deceased. 1. Harry W. Brinker, Administrator of the estate of Lida Jane Brinker, deceased. First and final account.

2. Lemuel B. Weldon, Executor of the estate of Jacob Hunsinger, deceased. First and final account.

3. Harry R. Dreisbach, Executor of the estate of Theresa Dreisbach, deceased. First and final account.

4. Myrtle May Kinser, Executrix of the estate of Scott W. Kinser, deceased. First and final account.

5. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Doris Lorraine Poivre, a minor, Third partial account.

account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 21, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 15, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 20th day of December, 1951. ber, 1951. GEORGE D. YOUNG,. Probate Judge. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10.

**New Bond Series Paying Higher** Interest Urged

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27-49-A new series of popular treasury bonds, paying higher interest to curb inflation has been proposed before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This was part of a plan for economic mobilization of the United States by Marion B. Folsom, chairman of the board of the committee for economic development, of New York City. He is treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co.

"More E-bonds," he said, "have been cashed this year than have been sold. The poor results are suf ficient evidence of the need for a Wm. D Heiskell Jr., Salesman williamsport, Ohio Residence 28 model of anything in 1951. new bond. It is hard to sell a 1941 "This is especially true of a bond, because of the marked

> should greatly stimulate savings. The savings, he said, will hold down inflation.

change in interest rates the past

ed with \$610,463 the preceding week cal cage fans. and \$557,010 the same week last year.

> SPECIAL NOTICE Municipal

Civil Service Examination The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, January 21, 1952 at 7:00 O'clock P.M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohion for the purpose of: Patrolman of Police Department to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secur-City Building or from any member p. m. of the commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday in an ef-Friday, January 18, 1952. The law fort to ready their attack in the requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per

Applicants must be resident vot-Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County. Applicants To Be Cited For for a position in the Police Department must not be less than 5 feet Sportsmanship

noti- years. For information as to salaries, has been named recipient of the

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW Statement Treasurer's December 18, 1951

|   | RECEIPTS                  |           |
|---|---------------------------|-----------|
|   | Donations                 | 1,552.12  |
|   | Concessions               | 7,272.90  |
|   | Rides                     | 2,388.81  |
| • | Shows                     | 75.00     |
| , | Pumpkin Pie Booth         | 1,093.63  |
| • | Refunds                   | 270.45    |
| 1 | Total Receipts            | 12,652.91 |
| • | EXPENDITURES              |           |
|   | Expense                   | 1.718.82  |
|   | Printing & Advertising    | 737.77    |
|   | Premiums Paid             | 2.487.53  |
|   | Judges                    | 173.49    |
|   | Bands                     | 2.308.50  |
|   | Labor                     | 561.25    |
|   | Watchmen & Police         | 859.74    |
|   |                           | 1.716.57  |
| * | Supplies                  | 170.53    |
| : | Deposits Returned         | 20.00     |
| f | Entertainment & Free Acts | 1.410.00  |
| 1 |                           | 850.90    |
|   | Rent                      | 13,015.10 |
| 1 |                           | 13,013.10 |
| 1 | Less:-Check No. 84        | 75.00     |
|   | Issued & not used         | 12.940.10 |
| e | Total Expenditures        |           |
|   | Balance (Deficit)         | 287.19    |
| - | Additions to equipment    | 4555 00   |

Deficit as shown by record R. G. COLVILLE, Treas. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby not fied that the following named Admir istratrix and Guardian have filed the

Depreciation claimed 25

inventories in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Margie K. Barnes, Administratrix of the estate of Rom Barnes, deceased. Inventory and appraisament. of the estate of Rom Barnes, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

2. Paul D. Hinton, Guardian of Effie Brundige, an incompetent person. Inventory without appraisement.

3. Paul D. Hinton, Guardian of Effie Brundige, an incompetent person. Inventory without appraisement.

4. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 14, 1952 at 9 o'clock Monday, January 14, 1952 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, i any, must be filed herein on or before the 8th day of January, 1952. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of Decem-

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

Dec. 27, Jan. 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. E. L. Hosler, Administrator of the estate of Dena D. Hosler, deceased. First and final account.

2. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetent person. Thirteenth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 28, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts if any must be filed herein

ar Wright, Guardians of Keziah D. Wright, an incompetent person.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 7, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 2nd day of January, 1952.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 20th day of December, 1951.

GEORGE D. MONTAGE

GEORGE D. YOUNG. Probate Judge.



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Circleville's cagers worked out

# Johnny Bright

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#### **IBC-Matthews** Feud Growing

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-P-The International Boxing Club, apparently determined to take the offensive in its running feud with Jack Hurley, has offered Harry (Kid) Matthews a title shot at light heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim-but all they hear from Matthews' veteran manager is silence.

It was a case of the cat chasing the dog. The IBC has most big cities tied up, but Matthews and Hurley have been campaigning outside the IBC's territory with great success and are in no hurry to come

Wednesday IBC jumped an offer to Hurley from 15 per cent of the gate to 20 per cent if he would take a Feb. 22 date with Maxim for the

#### Donoghue Scores 2nd Round TKO NEW YORK, Dec. 27-R-Roger

Donoghue, who wants to be a radio and television sports announcer, is making good in the radio-TV field Kentucky 84, UCLA 53 -but as a boxer instead. Making his debut as a main-

eventer on a national network radio-TV bout in St. Nicholas Arena Wednesday night, lanky Roger floored Vinnie D'Andrea of New York three times to win a two- Oklahoma 77, Stanford 71 round technical knockout.

ate sports, will be made at the NCAA convention to be held in Cin- Indiana Cent. 78, Muskingum 72 cinnati Jan. 9-12.

Cleveland Transit System says the Holy Rosary and Hamilton Town- first victory of the season in six

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for Circleville last year, especially effective in his floor game. He failed to attend opening practices for Ironton and Hamilton Township the Tigers at the beginning of the season, only joined the squad about two weeks ago. Other probable starters for Cir-

> slot; Jim Cook at center; and Jerry Local men from the Pickaway County Officials' Association will referee the carnival matches. Lawrence Fullen and Joe Bell are slated to ref Thursday's games, while Fullen and Jack McGuire are due

to work the final night's play. Ironton cagers will stay in Circleville overnight Thursday for the final session, while Rosary and their homes.

Washington C.H. also has a holi-

nights. Teams slated to vie with Editor Nat Fleischer named

For Tournaments CHICAGO, Dec. 27 - (A)-Iowa, aiming for its sixth straight win, who combines boxing proficiency Wisconsin and Michigan will swing with sportsmanship and contribinto basketball tournament action utes to the uplift of the sport.

Thursday night. Iowa faces California in a roundrobin meet in San Francisco. Wisconsin (3-2) is in the same tourney. engaging Oregon. They switch opponents Friday night. Michigan (1-3) takes on Penn

in Pittsburgh. Pitt and Virginia also are entered. Winners and lossquares off against unbeaten Notre triumphs over all opponents re-Dame (6-0) in the annual Butler gardless of weight."

State in the Steel Bowl tournament

Meet in Indianapolis while Purdue (4-1) faces the host team. Minnesota (2-3) goes against Princeton and Dartmouth meets Michigan State (4-9) in the Spartan

tourney in East Lansing. Northwestern (2-1) engage Washington State and Ohio State (2-3) meets powerful Washington in Seattle round-robin.

The only Big Ten team absent from tourney action is undefeated Illinois. The Illini, seeking win No. 6, entertain UCLA Friday. Kentucky, ranked first nationally in the AP poll, trounced UCLA 84-53 Wednesday night. Illinois is rated No. 2. Ohio State warmed up for the Seattle tourney by trimming Ore-

### **Grid Scores**

PROFESSIONAL

Milwaukee 78, New York 76

State grabbed a 29-25 margin.

Baltimore 103, Philadelphia 99 Fort Wayne 94, Boston 86 Wilkes-Barre 108, Washington 82 COLLEGE St. Louis 63, Dartmouth 45

Ohio State 61, Oregon State 57

St. Francis 54, Fordham 52

Colorado A & M 74, Whitworth 68 Tournaments Big Seven Kansas 76, Colorado 56

A number of new proposals, aim- Texas 58, Southern Methodist 42 Texas A & M 49, Arkansas 46 ed against overemphasis in collegi-Midwest

Southwest Conference

Ottawa (Kas) 72; Wabash 70

# **BOWL ROUNDUP**

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS-Tennessee and in the Salad Bowl New Year's Day. Maryland came to the deep south to fire up their Sugar Bowl attacks and found perfect weather today to ball coaches talked probable lineopen final drills for the New Year's Day football classic.

Tennessee's Volunteers worked at Baton Rouge on the Louisiana State university campus, some 80 miles up the Mississippi Tiver, while Maryland drilled at Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf Coast, 50 miles east of here.

MIAMI - University of Miami football followers received some disappointing news from the squad training for its Gator Bowl meeting with Clemson college in Jacksonville, New Year's Day.

keep Joe Bartolovich, regular defensive tackle from Struthers, O., out of the game. And Frank Smith, one of the finest ball carriers the university ever had is a "doubtful participant."

A chronic shoulder injury will

PASADENA - Stanford's footlor, isn't junking his philosophy of today in preparations for its meet-

winning games.

confounded the nation's coaches by The Tech squad arrived by plane actually predicting victory week by Wednesday and spent 90 minutes week for his Indians, feels much limbering up and running signals the same way about Stanford's en- in Flamingo Park. counter with Illinois in the Rose Bowl. Taylor put it this way:

believing we couldn't win. We al- Tex. ways believe we can win. That same philosophy applies for this game.

DAYTON - The university of

Dayton football team leaves today

by train for Phoenix, Ariz., where

cleville in the carried the forward Top Boxer

> Matthews Is Given Special Mention In Annual Awards

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-A-Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson Hamilton Township will return to and light heavyweight contender Harry (Kid) Matthews share the honors in Ring Magazine's awards day carnival on tap during the two for the year.

> best all-around fighter of the year. Awards and Ring's annual ratings were announced in a copy-

righted article in the February is-

sue of the boxing monthly. It was the second time in three finals in Australia. (International) years Sugar Ray has been chosen for fighter of the year laurels. Fleischer awards it to the boxer

In selecting Robinson, Fleischer

"HIS FIGHTING record, his high skill and science of the sport-all Trabert, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

were to be considered.' Matthews was selected by In other tournament action Fri-Fleischer for "his cleverness, hit-

> of Matthews by designating him as the No. 1 challenger for light heavyweight Joe Maxim. 1 contender, was moved back to

Fleischer backed up his choice

the No. 2 spot just ahead of Harold was a pathetic figure. Johnson. Joe Louis was placed in a in the entire match to 17 by Trabstrange spot-No. 5 in the ranks of ert, 24 by Sedgman and 19 by Mcheavyweight contenders. Louis has Gregor. The way he played he will never been lower than the top or be extremely lucky to defeat Mer-No. 1 contender since he won the vyn Rose in Friday's opening title. Ezzard Charles, the ex- match. champion, was ranked as the No. 1 contender followed by Rocky Marciano, KO conqueror of Louis.

#### gon State 61-57 Wednesday night. Center Ralph Armstrong topped the 69 Thoroughbreds Buckeyes with 21 points. He scored 13 of them in the first half as Ohio Signed For 'Cap MIAMI, Dec. 27-(A)-Sixty-nine

of the nation's top thoroughbreds have been nominated for Hialeah U. S. team, refused to find fault Park's \$50,000 Widener handicap. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, top money-- doubles team I ever saw," he said winning stable at Hialeah last winter and the national leader in 1951, dous. It's mighty discouraging to heads the list with five horses, in- make a perfect cutoff shot at the cluding last year's winner, Sung- net and hit where no one should The mile and a quarter event is

to be run Feb. 23.

#### **Neyland Claims Solution Simple** KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27-

P-Guard Francis Holohan, who was unable to get here from his Niagara Falls, N. Y., home to leave with the Tennessee football squad for Baton Rouge, La., wired Coach Bob Neyland shortly before takeoff time: "Snowed in. . .advise."

Neyland by return wire said: "Start walking."

they will meet Houston University

SAN FRANCISCO-Shrine 10tups today as the East and West squads breezed into their last work-

outs for Saturday's charity game. The East came up with tentative offensive and defensive teams. But the West mentioned only an offensive unit.

Both were freely sprinkled with "or" . . . it's that tough for the coaches.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., - With only two more days of practice remaining, Blue - Gray coaches picked their offensive and defensive lineups for the 13th annual Yankee-Rebel football clash Saturday.

Coaches Gaynell Tinsley of the

South, and Rip Engle of the North,

put some of the stars in new posi-MIAMI BEACH - The Georgia Tech football team, 44 strong, ball coach, young Charles A. Tay- planned to put in a tough workout

ing with the Baylor Bears in the Thirty-one-year-old Taylor, who Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Baylor was due to arrive today aboard a special Pan Amer an "We've never gone into a game World Airways plane from Waco,



30-YEAR-OLD Ted Schroeder, who came out of semi-retirement for Davis cup tennis play and now looms as a key player in U. S. chances to regain the cup from Australia, is shown after defeating Sweden's Bergelin in inter-zone

Aussies Trounce Yank Netters In **Davis Cup Play** 

SYDNEY, Dec. 27-(A)-Australia standing with the public as an hon- virtually wrapped up the Davis ored citizen, his influence on the Cup Thursday when its doubles youth, his position as a sportsman, team of Frank Sedgman and Ken his contributions to the public wel- McGregor slaughtered America's fare and his contribution to the best pair, Ted Schroeder and Tony

> sad disappointment to the capacity crowd of 15,300 in White City Stadium. They had anticipated a hard fought tennis match. The Australians now lead, 2 to 1,

The American debacle was a

in the best-of-five matches. The final two singles matches will be played Friday. Schroeder failed his youthful Archie Moore, for years the No. partner completely. Towards the last of the one-sided tilt Schroeger

AUSTRALIA could well retain

He scored only three placements

of his career and will be heavily favored to trim Vic Seixas in the final singles match. While disappointed in the failure of his pair to make a better showing, Frank Shields, captain of the

the cup by a 4-1 margin as Set 3-

man now is at the absolute peak

with either. "They just ran into the greatest "Those two fellows were tren 2be and have it come back past you for a winner. That happened to our boys a dozen times today.

**Oregonian Tipped** For Indiana Post PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27-48-

The Portland Oregonian claims Kip Taylor, Oregon State football coach, has received feelers about the vacancy at Indiana university. Taylor answered "no comment" to inquiries, but would not deny that he had been approached by Indiana officials.

coach at the end of last season.

Clyde Smith resigned as Indiana

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GEORGE D. YOUNG,

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William Marshall Dalton,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary
ohnson whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Wil-

PROBATE COURT NOTICE singer, deceased. Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.

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# New Bond Series Paying Higher Interest Urged

new series of popular treasury bonds, paying higher interest to curb inflation has been proposed before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This was part of a plan for economic mobilization of the United States by Marion B. Folsom, chairman of the board of the committee for economic development, of New York City. He is treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co.

"More E-bonds," he said, "have been cashed this year than have been sold. The poor results are suf ficient evidence of the need for a Wm. D Heiskell Jr., Salesman williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 model of anything in 1951. new bond. It is hard to sell a 1941 "This is especially true of a

bond, because of the marked change in interest rates the past I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, should greatly stimulate savings.

The savings, he said, will hold Ashville down inflation.

ed with \$610,463 the preceding week cal cage fans. and \$557,010 the same week last

#### SPECIAL NOTICE Municipal

Civil Service Examination The Circleville Municipal Civil Holy Rosary.

Monday, January 21, 1952 at 7:00 O'clock P.M., in the Council about 8:30 p. m.

to fill an Eligible List. WHITE and Orange spotted Pointer Bird Dog. Call R. M. Leach, 722Y, or Ralph Wallace, 1034. \$25,00 Reward.

ed at the Office of Commission in City Building or from any member p. m.

matches to meet for the mythical carnival championship at 8:30 p. m. of the commission, and must be re- Circleville's cagers worked out turned not later than 7:00 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday in an ef-Friday, January 18, 1952. The law fort to ready their attack in the requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per

moths ruin your rugs. Get Berlou for a position in the Police Depart-Mothspray. Five year guarantee. Grifment must not be less than 5 feet 6 inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pointsmanship

sted parties are hereby notihe following named Adminreceptors and Trustee have

For information as to salaries,

has been named recipient of the nors and Trustee, have etc., inquire of Luther Bower, 1951 "Swede" Nelson award for of Sylvia Walker, de-and final account. Bickel, Administratrix of Thomas G. Bickel, de-

#### Legal Notices

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

| d.  | December 18, 1951         |         |
|-----|---------------------------|---------|
|     | RECEIPTS                  |         |
| or  | Donations                 | 1,552.  |
| "O= | Concessions               | 7,272.5 |
| 52, | Rides                     | 2,388.  |
| id  | Shows                     | 75.0    |
| in  | Pumpkin Pie Booth         | 1,093.  |
|     | Refunds                   | 270.    |
| id  | Total Receipts            | 12,652. |
| m-  | EXPENDITURES              |         |
|     | Expense                   | 1.718.  |
|     | Printing & Advertising    | 737.    |
|     | Premiums Paid             | 2,487.  |
|     | Judges                    | 173.    |
| -   | Bands                     | 2,308.  |
|     | Labor                     | 561.    |
| ti- | Watchmen & Police         | 859.    |
| in- | Supplies                  | 1,716.  |
| m,  | Insurance                 | 170.    |
| ed  | Deposits Returned         | 20.     |
| of  | Entertainment & Free Acts | 1,410.0 |
|     | Rent                      | 850.    |
| he  |                           | 13,015. |
| nal | Less:-Check No. 84        |         |
|     | Issued & not used         | 75.     |
| de  | Total Expenditures        | 12,940. |
| L.  | Balance (Deficit)         | 287.    |
| IC- | Additions to equipment    |         |
|     | purchased this year       | \$757.  |
| of  | Depreciation claimed 25-  |         |

Deficit as shown by record R. G. COLVILLE, Treas PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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#### Donoghue Scores 2nd Round TKO NEW YORK, Dec. 27-P-Roger

Donoghue, who wants to be a radio and television sports announcer, is making good in the radio-TV field Kentucky 84, UCLA 53 -but as a boxer instead.

eventer on a national network radio-TV bout in St. Nicholas Arena Wednesday night, lanky Roger floored Vinnie D'Andrea of New York three times to win a two- Oklahoma 77, Stanford 71 round technical knockout.

slot; Jim Cook at center; and Jerry referee the carnival matches. Lawrence Fullen and Joe Bell are slat-

two weeks ago.

effective in his floor game. He fail-

Fullen and Jack McGuire are due to work the final night's play. Ironton cagers will stay in Circleville overnight Thursday for the final session, while Rosary and dleweight Champion Ray Robinson

their homes. day carnival on tap during the two for the year less than 155 pounds, and must be BOSTON, Dec. 27 — (A)—Johnny the Blue Lions in the tourney are Robinson "Fighter of The Year," nights. Teams slated to vie with Editor Nat Fleischer named

# Cage Teams Set

For Tournaments aiming for its sixth straight win, who combines boxing proficiency Thursday night.

engaging Oregon. They switch op-

in Pittsburgh. Pitt and Virginia skill and science of the sport—all Trabert, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

Meet in Indianapolis while Purdue (4-1) faces the host team. Minnesota (2-3) goes against Princeton and Dartmouth meets Michigan State (4-9) in the Spartan

tourney in East Lansing. Northwestern (2-1) engages International Boxing Club, appar- Washington State and Ohio State ently determined to take the offen- (2-3) meets powerful Washington in Johnson

6. entertain UCLA Friday. Kentucky, ranked first nationally in the It was a case of the cat chasing nesday night. Illinois is rated No. 2. 1 contender followed by Rocky AUSTRALIA could well retain Ohio State warmed up for the Marciano, KO conqueror of Louis. the cup by a 4-1 margin as Set gon State 61-57 Wednesday night. Buckeyes with 21 points. He scored Signed For 'Cap Buckeyes with 21 points. He scored Wednesday IBC jumped an offer State grabbed a 29-25 margin.

#### **Grid Scores**

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NCAA convention to be held in CinNCAA convention to be held in CinIndiana Cent. 78, Muskingum A number of new proposals, aim- Texas 58, Southern Methodist 42

Kansas 76, Colorado 56

# BOWL ROUNDUP

By Associated Press

Maryland came to the deep south and found perfect weather today to ball coaches talked probable lineopen final drills for the New Year's ups today as the East and West Day football classic.

Tennessee's Volunteers worked at Baton Rouge on the Louisiana State university campus, some 80 miles up the Mississippi Tiver, while Maryland drilled at Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf Coast, 50 miles east of here.

MIAMI - University of Miami football followers received some disappointing news from the squad

sonville, New Year's Day. A chronic shoulder injury will lineups for the 13th annual Yankeekeep Joe Bartolovich, regular de Rebel football clash Saturday. fensive tackle from Struthers, O., one of the finest ball carriers the put some of the stars in new posiuniversity ever had is a "doubtful tions. participant."

lor, isn't junking his philosophy of today in preparations for its meetwinning games.

Thirty-one-year-old Taylor, who Orange Bowl New Year's Day. confounded the nation's coaches by The Tech squad arrived by plane actually predicting victory week by Wednesday and spent 90 minutes week for his Indians, feels much limbering up and running signals the same way about Stanford's en- in Flamingo Park.

believing we couldn't win. We all Tex. ways believe we can win. That same philosophy applies for this carnival opener. Coach Tom Ben-

DAYTON - The university of Dayton football team leaves today Brown played good reserve ball by train for Phoenix, Ariz., where for Circleville last year, especially

# the Tigers at the beginning of the season, only joined the squad about cleville in the carnival test will be Dud Morris at the other forward slot: Jim Cook of

Matthews Is Given Special Mention In Annual Awards

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-M-Mid-Hamilton Township will return to and light heavyweight contender Harry (Kid) Matthews share the Washington C.H. also has a holi- honors in Ring Magazine's awards

> best all-around fighter of the year.

sue of the boxing monthly. It was the second time in three finals in Australia. (International) years Sugar Ray has been chosen for fighter of the year laurels.

In selecting Robinson, Fleischer Iowa faces California in a round- wrote: "HIS FIGHTING record, his high

Matthews was selected by

Dame (6-0) in the annual Butler gardless of weight." Fleischer backed up his choice of Matthews by designating him as the No. 1 challenger for light

> heavyweight Joe Maxim. Archie Moore, for years the No. partner completely. Towards the 1 contender, was moved back to last of the one-sided tilt Schroeger the No. 2 spot just ahead of Harold was a pathetic figure.

Seattle round-robin.

Joe Louis was placed in a in the entire match to 17 by Trabstrange spot—No. 5 in the ranks of ert, 24 by Sedgman and 19 by Mcfrom tourney action is undefeated heavyweight contenders. Louis has Gregor. The way he played he will Illinois. The Illini, seeking win No. No. 1 contender since he won the vyn Rose in Friday's opening title. Ezzard Charles, the ex- match. AP poll, trounced UCLA 84-53 Wea- champion, was ranked as the No.

Park's \$50,000 Widener handicap. With either. Brookmeade Stable, top money -- doubles team I ever saw," he said. winning stable at Hialeah last win- "Those two fellows were trem" ter and the national leader in 1951, dous. It's mighty discouraging to heads the list with five horses, in- make a perfect cutoff shot at the cluding last year's winner, Sung- net and hit where no one should

to be run Feb. 23.

#### **Neyland Claims** Solution Simple KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27-

P-Guard Francis Holohan, who was unable to get here from his Taylor, Oregon State football leave with the Tennessee football squad for Baton Rouge, La., wired Coach Bob Neyland shortly before takeoff time: "Snowed in. . .advise."

they will meet Houston University

NEW ORLEANS-Tennessee and in the Salad Bowl New Year's Day. to fire up their Sugar Bowl attacks SAN FRANCISCO-Shrine

> squads breezed into their last workouts for Saturday's charity game. The East came up with tentative offensive and defensive teams. But the West mentioned only an offen-

sive unit. Both were freely sprinkled with "or" . . . it's that tough for the

MONTGOMERY, Ala., - With training for its Gator Bowl meet- only two more days of practice reing with Clemson college in Jack- maining, Blue - Gray coaches picked their offensive and defensive

Coaches Gaynell Tinsley of the out of the game. And Frank Smith, South, and Rip Engle of the North,

MIAMI BEACH - The Georgia PASADENA - Stanford's foot- Tech football team, 44 strong, ball coach, young Charles A. Tay- planned to put in a tough workout ing with the Baylor Bears in the

counter with Illinois in the Rose | Baylor was due to arrive today Bowl. Taylor put it this way: aboard a special Pan American "We've never gone into a game World Airways plane from Waco,



30-YEAR-OLD Ted Schroeder, who came out of semi-retirement for Davis cup tennis play and now Awards and Ring's annual rat- looms as a key player in U. S. ings were announced in a copy- chances to regain the cup from righted article in the February is- Australia, is shown after defeating Sweden's Bergelin in inter-zone

# Yank Netters In

Davis Cup Play SYDNEY, Dec. 27-(A)-Australia standing with the public as an hon-virtually wrapped up the Davis ored citizen, his influence on the Cup Thursday when its doubles youth, his position as a sportsman, team of Frank Sedgman and Ken

The American debacle was a sad disappointment to the capac ity crowd of 15,300 in White City Stadium. They had anticipated a hard fought tennis match.

The Australians now lead, 2 to 1, in the best-of-five matches. The final two singles matches will be played Friday. Schroeder failed his youthful

He scored only three placements

man now is at the absolute peak of his career and will be heavily final singles match. While disappointed in the failure

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's "They just ran into the greatest be and have it come back past The mile and a quarter event is you for a winner. That happened to our boys a dozen times today.

# Oregonian Tipped

The Portland Oregonian claims Kip

Neyland by return wire said: Clyde Smith resigned as Indiana

MIAMI, Dec. 27-P-Sixty-nine of his pair to make a better showof the nation's top thoroughbreds ing, Frank Shields, captain of the have been nominated for Hialeah U. S. team, refused to find fault

#### For Indiana Post PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27-47-

Niagara Falls, N. Y., home to coach, has received feelers about the vacancy at Indiana university Taylor answered "no comment" to inquiries, but would not deny that he had been approached by Indiana officials.

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY A COMMUNIST newsman last November, five American soldiers are reportedly shown at a prisoner-of-war camp near Pyongyang. Two of the men, Cpl. Marvin King (left), of Des Moines, Iowa, and William Hanneman (second from right), of Chicago, are on list of captured American war prisoners just released. (International)

# World **Today**

By James Marlow **Associated Press News Analyist** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(A)-The Communists are playing it stupid. Each incident like the present ne-holding Americans for ransom of one kind or another-hardens and unifies American thinking.

It prepares feeling here for the most drastic measures against Communism, when and if this government thinks they're neces-

The \$120,000 collected for the four the Communists for the hatred, contempt and revulsion stirred up

That Communism is bent on world conquest is taken for granted. But jailing and mistreating a few Americans is hardly conquest

on the grand scale. Each irritation like that is so minor and crude, against the larger Communist plan, that one may ask: Why do the Communists stoop to this kind of gangsterism?

SOME REASONS can be guessed at: Each such episode is a deliberate needle, a slap at American

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prestige; and each provides the Communist masters with another ounce of anti-American propagan-

That's the Communist view, the subjective view. It doesn't allow for the fact that each jailing episode may have an effect here far outweighing any temporary and small benefits the Communists think

they get at home To see the depth of the Communist stupidity involved in thissince this is the only country capable of doing the most damage to Russia if war starts-it's necessary to ask this question:

What's the smartest tactic for the Communists where we're concerned? It's this:

To keep American opinion divided on the action to be taken against Communism, in kind and degree. Loses Right To Communism, in kind and degree, and for this reason:

American fliers can't compensate on the need for action, but on the need for strong action, the more dangerous we are.

And there has been strong division of opinion here. Last winter provided a good example in the debate on sending troops to Europe. major. There was wide support for the

THIS WAS THE ostrich approach to reality, of course, since if we have been ducksoup for the Com- flared into fits of temper. munists if the isolationists had

ous political ones.

But American reaction to the child by him. icans behind the Iron Curtain was tions. instant and unanimous: A filthy. corrupt, vicious, unnecessary, inhuman performance.

If this hatred is intensified by by the government for those decis- set aside the divorce. ions, fanned by hate, will be more active, not more passive.

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#### Crossword Puzzle

12. Sphere

13. Desert

15. Negative

native

(prefix)

measure

28. Cut grass

19. Gaming

17. Luzon

18. From

22. Type

23. Slide 26. Lets down

30. Plead 31. High, silk hat (slang)

34. Steals

38. Prepare

41. Ancient

44. Winnow

barred

50. Spread out

cloth

51. Symbols

reply

52. Female sheep 53. Affirmative

43. Greek

48. Cross-

37. Gold (Her.)

publication 40. Sun god

DOWN 16. Lubricate . Yield 20. Male swan combination 21. Pitcher 5. Lose strength 2. Fencing 24. Mischievous 9. Part of sword person

25. Bishop jacket front 10. Coins (Ind.) 3. Lair 4. South of Rome African 27. Self of action antelope 29. Marry

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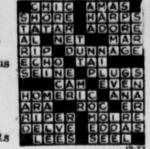
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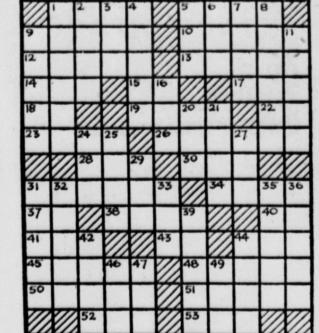
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Yesterday's Answer

44. Cigarettes

(slang) 46. Cutting 47. Organ of sight 49. Untruth



## French War Bride The more united we are, not only Regain Husband

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 - (A)-An attractive French war bride has lost a court fight to become the wife again of a former Air Force

She is Mrs. Francine Van Eiszidea we should withdraw behind ner-member of a socially promimarried Frank Van Eiszner in March, 1947, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Three months later the husband

vided on other great issues involv- born in July, 1948, that they had them. ed in stopping Communism, and lived together as man and wife for various reasons, including obvi- during and after the divorce action and that she is again expecting a

Mrs. Van Eiszner testified she was worth three million francs, estimated at \$60,000. She still owns a hotel in Tunis.

Sokolsky's

ate satellite countries from Russian tyranny deserve encourageought not to go. The Russians Judge Samuel H. Silbert ruled should be required to respect the the issue confronting the court" good faith and if they refuse to act new irritations it will have far. and that there was not sufficient properly, we ought to retaliate with reaching effect on decisions made evidence presented to cause him to vigor and forthrightness. This is no era for pussyfooting.

There are some 4,000 varieties of

Every member of the American

jailing and mistreatment of Amer- Van Eiszner denied her declara- love freedom. Beyond that, we her claims were "not germaine to American passport and American E

grass.

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# These Days

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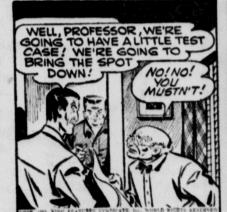
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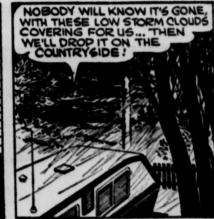
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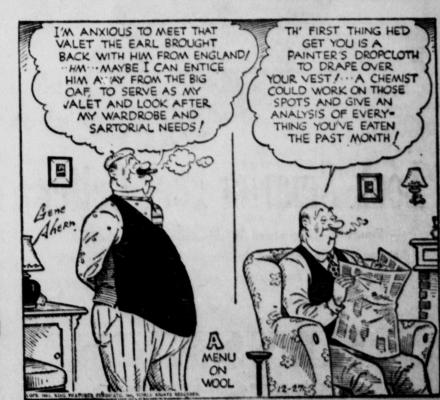
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#### Crossword Puzzle

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combination 21. Pitcher

1. Industrial

2. Fencing

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African

antelope

5. Decorated

6. Miscellany

letter

4. South

16. Lubricate

20. Male swan

24. Mischievou

of Rome

31. Implements

lowest deck

32. A ship's

35. Intellect

39. Slightly

42. Give out,

as relief

of beach

intoxicated

27. Self

29. Marry

33. Tear

1. Yield

5. Lose strength 9. Part of jacket front 3. Lair 10. Coins (Ind.) 12. Sphere

of action 13. Desert plants 14. Shoshonean Indian

7. Peruvian 15. Negative Indian 8. Being more 36. Stretches word 17. Luzon recent 9. Praises native 18. From (prefix)

11. Asiatic kingdom 19. Gaming (poss.) cubes 22. Type measure

23. Slide 26. Lets down 28. Cut grass 30. Plead 31. High, silk hat (slang) 34. Steals 37. Gold (Her.) 38. Prepare

publication 40. Sun god 41. Ancient 43. Greek letter 44. Winnow 45. Slack 48. Cross-

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51. Symbols 52. Female sheep 53. Affirmative reply

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Communist party is a Russian agent. Every member of the American Communist party must regard M Russia as the mother country. It is a fundamental of the Communist G nent family in Tunis, Tunisia-who conspiracy, which has been organmarried Frank Van Eiszner in ized along those lines and maintains an effective discipline against withdraw, Europe's will to resist won a divorce, declaring she treat is possible that the Russians aswould be weakened. Europe would ed him ruthlessly and frequently sume that America has similar agents in European and Asiatic Mrs. Van Eiszner contended in countries. Undoubtedly, we have court during the latest action that intelligence officers and there is American thinking has been di- he was the father of her daughter, ample international law to cover

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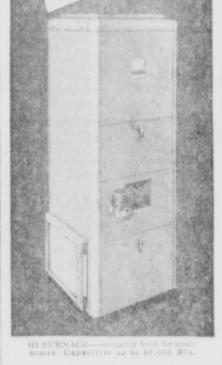
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Whole Ham



**Party Snacks** Honey Grahams 1-lb. box 33c Ritz Crackers —1-lb. box 37c
Nabisco . . . a fresh, crisp snack Town House Crackers lb. 35c Enjoy a box of these taste tempters Armour's Treet 12 oz. can 49c Fresh Pop Corn Solid packed luncheon meat Jane Parker . . . guaranteed fresh and tender Sweet Pickles 15 oz. jar 33c Fresh Mince Pie Fancy Pretzels -91/2 ozs. 24c Jane Parker . . . also Apple or Cherry lattice Nabisco . . . fresh and crisp, 3 ring Angel Food Bar Boneless Chicken —6 ozs. 56c College Inn . . . boneless, solld pack

Jane Parker . . . so light and tender

10 lb. bag 59c Maine Potatoes Ohio or Maine . . . U. S. No. 1, size "A' **Button Radishes** Florida . . fancy red buttons, crisp, solid ..... 5 lb. bag 39c Yellow Onions Michigan Globes . . . U. S. No. 1

Celery Sunkist Lemons Regalo pack . . . California, juicy Florida . . . large tube tube of 5 23c Winesap Apples Washington reds . . . fancy and extra fancy Emperor Grapes California . . . U. S. No. 1, flame red

PARTY-PERFECT JANE PARKER 1-Lb. Box

Potato Chips 59°

Jane Parker . . . dated fresh daily

loaf 22C

Wonderful for party snacks . . . long loaf

Jane Parker . . . delightful when toasted

Need loafs of bread for party snacks?

Party Rye Bread

Raisin Bread

Sandwich Bread

Sandwich Rolls

FARM-FRESH AND THRIFT-PRICED: ... PASCAL

#### Ann Page Salad Dressing Ann Page Beans Lipton's Soup

. 31 oz. can 21c Just heat and serve . . . 3 kinds bottles 45c Ann Page Ketchup Pure tomato . . . top quality 6 delicious flavors . . . serve often 26 oz. box 11C Morton's Salt Free running . . . plain or iodized Hershey's Syrup Rich chocolate syrup . . . dessert favorite

Peanut Butter Skippy . . . creamy or crunch style Iona . . . rich zesty flavor . . . value priced Vacuum packed . . . tender, garden fresh flavor DEXO SHORTENING Pure Vegetable Hydrogenated ...... 3 lb. can 89c SAUERKRAUT Serve For New Year's ...... 2 No. 21/2 cans 27c

Value priced . . . ideal for cold weather

Regular or 5 minute . . . hot cereal

Cream O Wheat

Maraschinos 9 oz. bot. 15c
Red candied cherries . . . Liberty

- 6 bottles 30c

Beverage Buys

Fresh Up" . . . the all family drink

Coca-Cola — 6 bottles 25c

Pepsi-Cola \_\_\_\_\_6 bottles 35c

Go get Pepsi for that Pepsi bounce

Canada Dry ——28-oz. bot. 15c

All varieties . . . popular for everyone

8 O'clock Coffee —1-lb. bag 77c

Mild and mellow flavor 3-lb. bag \$2.25

Cheeses Galore -

Sliced Swiss
Faney Wisconsin . . choice center pieces

Sliced Mel-O-Bit -

Beer Kaese Cheese\_\_\_\_lb. 69c

Pimento-Brick-American . . . processed

Krafts . . . spreads like butter

Cheese Spreads —2 5-oz. jars 35c Swift's Brookfield . . . choice of 4 kinds

Philadelphia Cream 8-oz. pkg. 41c

Borden's Gruyere pkg. 45c

Keep plenty on hand all the time

166 W. Main St.

Iona. . . Halves or Slices In Rich Syrup

All Prices In This Ad Guaranteed Through Monday December 31st

Brillo Swift's Prem Cheer Solid pack luncheon meat Cleanser A wonderful helper for Ideal served hot or cold your heavy dirty wash For pots and pans, etc. 12 oz. 49c 2 large 59c giant 80c large 21c small 11c Armour's Staleys

Chili Con Carne Waffle Syrup Chopped meat with Served hot with hot cakes typical sauce 11/2-lb. 39c 16 oz. 37c

Oscar Mayer Wieners Tender wieners with sauce 11 oz. 47c

½ gał. 31c qt. 19c Armour's Dried Beef

Thin sliced. . . cured

21/2 oz. 37c 5 oz. 63c

Clorox

Laundry Bleach

For the whitest clothes

2 large pkgs. 59c Dole Fruit Cocktail Fine choice fruits in heavy syrup No. 21/2 43c

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A mild suds for dishes

or duds. . .fast acting